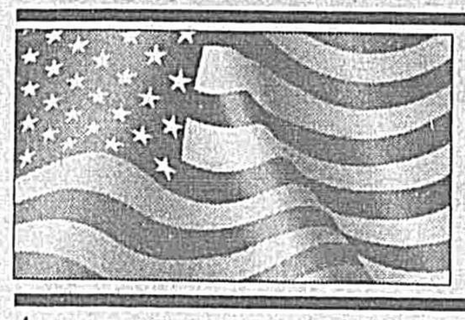
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Zoning board approves Deercrest final plat after 2 years

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

"I've been waiting patiently for six years (to complete the sale and development of his property)," said Otto Sprenger after the combined planning and zoning board unanimously approved a positive recommendation for the Deercrest development.

The final plat of unit one was initially approved in February 2000 and then tabled in September of that same year due to lack of sewer and water. Sprenger and Deercrest filed a lawsuit in September 2000 as progress toward completion of the necessary water and sewer systems ground to halt.

After nearly two years in the court system, Judge John Goshgarian encouraged all of the parties involved in a tangle of litigation in Antioch's East-Sub Area to come together to settle all of the issues at hand without going to trial.

The written purpose of this agreement states that it will "ultimately result in the binding 'Global Settlement' which will settle all disputes between the parties in the Deercrest litigation (Village of Antioch, Lake County, Lake County Forest Preserve District, Deercrest) and the zoning litigation (Neumann Homes, Village of Antioch)."

The "memorandum of understanding" outlines commitments that must be fulfilled by all parties within 90 days (from about July 10) to settle all of the current litigation. A

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Firefighters from throughout Lake County work on extinguishing a fire at Sharp's Parts and Auto Recyclers near Antioch.— *Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom*

26 companies help put out Antioch fire

No one injured in 5-alarm junkyard fire

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

About 30 pieces of equipment from 26 municipalities were used to put out a "level 5" fire on Aug. 3 at the Sharp Parts auto salvage yard on Route 83, south of Grass Lake Road in Antioch.

The fire classification was quickly escalated to the most serious level due to water and personnel demands. There are no fire hydrants at the site. Tankers, each carrying about 2-3,000 gallons of water, were called in using the Mutual Aid Box Alarm System (MABAS).

"The first arriving engine company officer requested mutual aid from Lake Villa with a tanker as they approached the scene, which allowed us to have additional personnel and water on hand early on," said Deputy Chief Sakalowski, in a statement issued by the Antioch Fire Department. "The first arriving engine company did a great job in containing the fire using the foam system on our new engine."

It took firefighters about an hour to put out the blaze, which sent huge clouds of dark smoke into the air. Firefighters remained on the scene for several more ours, pulling apart ruble to locate and extinguish smaller fires.

The Lake County Sheriff's Department shut down roads in all directions at the intersection of Grass Lake and Route 83. Trains running on the Wisconsin Central track were stopped because a fire department supply line was laid across them.

The water demands created collateral damage, as a water main broke on Cedar Avenue, near the railroad tracks, further snarling local traffic, already heavy due to the Lake Villa Days celebration in Lehmann Park.

"I could see a big cloud of black smoke from my house on Lakeshore, a couple of blocks away," said Alice Ciesla, a nearby resident. "There were helicopters and ambu-

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Turning trash into treasure

Landfill gas to heat ACHS, save money

By CHRISTY BLANDFORD
Staff Reporter

Antioch Community high school administrators are moving forward with their plan to reduce operating costs in the school by using an unlikely heating source — the nearby landfill.

The project, which is set to be completed in April 2003 will utilize the methane gas that is released by the landfill and turn it into two things, electricity to be sold and heat for the school.

ACHS Business manager Bill Ahlers said the school cultivated the plan just from being in the right place at the right time.

"The (Environmental Protection

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Local pols dedicate new community center

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

"I am thrilled to be here to help dedicate this center because I am from Lake County, and because it's a real testament to what can be done when government works together," said Lt. Gov. Corrine Wood (R-Lake Forest).

She added, "I found this project particularly exciting when Rep. Timothy Osmond (R-Antioch) told me of all the partnerships that came together to get this done. Congratulations to all who participated."

A cooperative effort between Antioch Community High School (ACHS) and the townships of Antioch and Lake Villa have seen the construction of a combined center through fruition. In addition to Wood, township and high school officials gathered for the dedication of the center.

"This project was only about who was going to participate and not about squabbling over where it should go," said Osmond. "It will benefit everyone in the area."

The location is on the north end of the site where a second high school is being constructed by ACHS, to be ready for the 2004 school year, at the intersection of Deep lake and Grass Lake roads. The school district is providing about two acres of land for the facility and will extend the utilities from the second high school to the center.

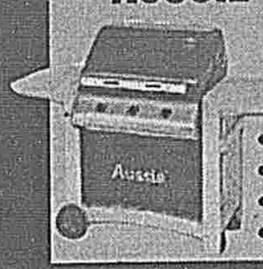
Osmond secured $900,000 in funding through the Illinois First

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Antioch Township Supervisor Steve Smouse, Antioch Community High School Supt. Dennis Hockney, Lake Villa Township Supervisor Dan Venturi, Lt. Gov. Corrine Wood and Rep. Timothy Osmond (R-Antioch) join in the dedication of the new Antioch-Lake Villa Community Center dedication. — *Photo by Julie Murphy.*

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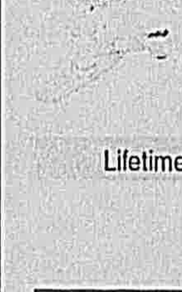
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Auction, BBQ raise $70,000 over past year

By CHRISTY BLANDFORD
Staff Reporter

The annual Lion's Club BBQ and Rescue Squad auction raised nearly $70,000 collectively this year, during what organizers say was fun-filled day for all 2,000 attendees.

"It's a fun afternoon with an auction if you're into things like that and you could have a nice dinner too," said Lion's Club President Steve Schoenfelder. "Between the groups, there were a lot of people involved to make this an enjoyable afternoon."

During last Sunday's event, Schoenfelder estimates the Lion's Club sold nearly 2,000 tickets for the annual chicken dinner and with tickets costing $8 apiece, he said the profits were great.

"For the dinner tickets alone, we probably sold more than $14,000 in tickets, but with our hot dog stands and refreshments, we usually make about $17,000 to $20,000," he said.

Schoenfelder said the club will have to use some of the profits to pay for the portion of the food that was not donated, but the rest will sponsor some of the group's major causes, including programs for deaf and blind residents and college scholarships.

The Rescue Squad, which Schoenfelder said is the Lion's Club's "main responsibility," will receive some of their profits, but the Rescue Squad also raised funds themselves during the event.

"The final figures aren't available yet, but we're somewhere approaching the $50,000 mark," Rescue Squad chief Wayne Sobczak said. "Despite the 'economic condition,' we got what we expected and then some and the weather was perfect for it too."

Sobczak said the squad's auctions, which consisted of a treasure chest and both a silent and live auctions, were all "successful in their own right," and at the end of the day, no items were left

All items of the auction items were donated by local merchants and individuals, Sobczak said, without much work on the Rescue Squad's behalf.

Some of the auction items were sold for over $1000 including: a steer donated by Thelen Sand and Gravel, pigs donated by Pederson GMC, Strang's Funeral Home, Poli Contracting and Avalon Oil, a cub cadet lawn mower from Bob's Marina, a brand new Honda Outboard motor courtesy of Haling's Marina, a BBQ from Moder Home products and a number of household items from Antioch resident Ann Koziol, Sobczak said.



Denise Stepanek of Lake Villa enjoys her corn at the Annual Lions BBQ held at Williams Park in Antioch.— *Photo by Samir Id-Deen*

Lindenfest celebrating 19th year of family fun

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

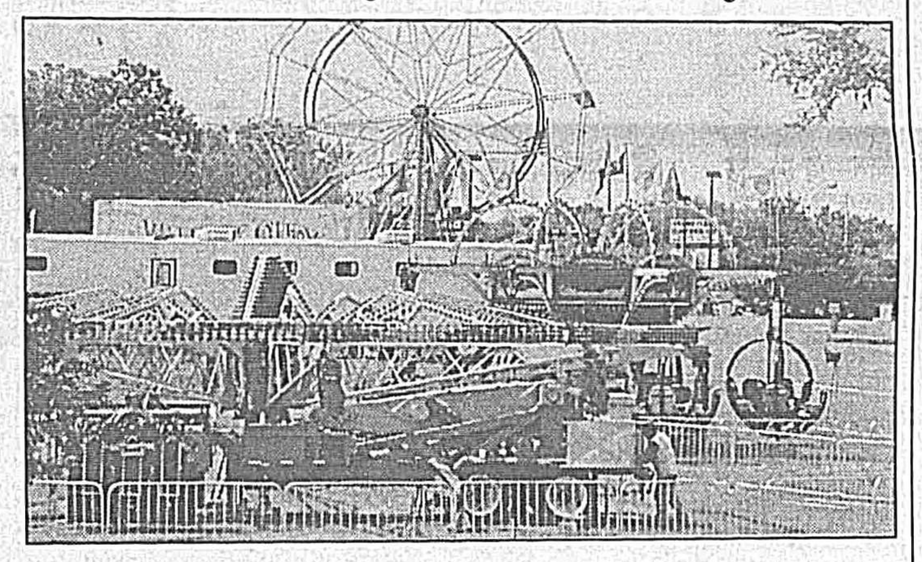
There is something for everyone at the four-day Lindenfest celebration, running from Thursday-Sunday, Aug. 8-11.

This year's theme is "rock Around the Clock," with music provided throughout the festival for all four days.

The event is its own reason for being. All proceeds are used to fund the following year's Lindenfest. (Lindenfest, Inc. is a not-for-profit organization created solely to produce the annual carnival.)

The event kicks off on Aug. 8 with the Miss, Junior Miss and Little Miss Lindenhurst pageant. Hosts will be Mayor Paul Baumunk and Judge Ray McKoski.

On Saturday, Aug. 10, the Lindenfest Parade will wind its way through the village, beginning at 10:30 a.m. at Rolling Ridge and Witchwood Lane, traveling to Laurel Drive, onto Beck, down and Lake road and ending at Valley Drive. A reviewing stand will be set up at the Sand Lake Road entrance to the Village Hall grounds.



Workers assemble rides and amusement tents in preparation for Lindenfest, Lindenhurst's annual four-day festival. The event begins on Thursday, Aug. 8 with the Miss Lindenhurst pageant.—*Photo by Brenda Balin-Beitscher*

Later that afternoon, the mayor will host "his" auction of a wide range of items donated from local businesses and individuals.

Other amusements will be Bingo, live music, radio vans, magicians, dancers and cheerleaders.

Live performances include Soul Circus (funk and R&B), Video Stars (1980s music), Pete Special (blues, R&B), American English (Beatles), The Rockin' Fenderskirts (1950s-60s) and Kalii Palmer ("new" country music).

For a complete listing of events and times, see page 12 of this section.

Riding for research

By CHRISTY BLANDFORD
Staff Reporter

Antioch resident John Adams remembers a time when he couldn't play outside with his friends and had to take medication each day because of his asthma.

Now, thirty years later, Adams doesn't need his medication anymore, but his childhood memories have prompted him to take part in the American Lung Association's CowaLUNGa bike-a-ton, raising funds for their research.

"We didn't have ozone action days twenty or thirty years ago," Adams said. "With asthma, if you went outside, you really couldn't play with your friends; you couldn't run and play like they were."

Adams, 35, will join nearly 300 other participants in the 6th annual American Lung Association of Metropolitan Chicago's CowaLUNGa event. During the event, participants will take a three-day bike trek from Saturday through Monday, beginning at Gurnee Mills and ending in Hubertus, Wisconsin — a total of 180 miles.

Niki Bartosiak, coordinator of the event, said most participants decide to make the three-day commitment because they have, or are close to someone who has, a lung disease.

"There are about 270 riders on the event, but not all want to tell us they have a lung problem," she said. "About 25% have asthma, some have friends who have it, but they are all touched in some way by someone they know — they're all riding with a reason."

And for Adams, this reason is not only for himself but also for his sister.

"My sister has asthma and has chronic bronchitis and has to take medication everyday," Adams said. "So anything I can do to help, I do."

Adams, who works on bike patrol for the City of McHenry police, said he and three of his coworkers who are also participating hope to contribute to the $90,000 the ALA collects each year for research through the event.

"We want to bring more awareness to the problem and show the community that we do care and do more than ride around in squad cars and fire trucks," he said.

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Be a park friendly volunteer



OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

There has been a lot of talk about the parks in and around Antioch lately between trying to figure out how to get more, what amenities they should provide and whether a park district would better serve residents' needs than the current park department.

The Antioch parks and recreation department is in the process of forming a "Friends of the Parks" organization and is recruiting volunteers.

The first event has been scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 17 from 9 a.m.-noon at Saw Mill Park to spruce up the area. Residents and park users are encouraged to come with a willing attitude as well as rakes, wheel barrels and other garden type tools to help with the clean-up effort.

Those interested in being placed on a Friends of the Parks mailing list should call the parks department office at 847-395-2160.

The long-awaited skate and bike park is just about ready, and the grand opening is in its final planning stages. The date hasn't been set yet, but it surely won't be a secret.

Rules will be posted to make sure that everyone is safe while having fun.

Before using the park, waivers will have to be signed at the parks department office (806 Holbek Drive) by all participants, or by the parents of those under 18 years old. Additionally, there will be a one-time usage fee of $5 and permit stickers will be provided that is to be attached to users' equipment.

It's getting close to the end of summer and with that is the announcement of the last day that the community pool will be open for use.

The 2002 season ends on Aug. 31.

With the coming of Fall, comes the annual Mother Son Bowling Night sponsored by the parks and recreation department. The event will be held on Sept. 15 from 6-8 p.m. and the Antioch Bowling Lanes.

Tickets for this annual favorite are on sale at the parks department office. The cost is $15 for resident couples and $25 for non-residents.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 847-223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorfie@ix.netcom.com

LOCAL DIGEST

Cruise into Friday Fest

The theme for the Aug. 9 Friday Fest is "Nautical Night." Music will be constant as from 3-9:30 p.m. as it is the battle of the bands. Odium, Mouth Shot, Spoken Silence, Fear of Sound, Overtone and Transfiction will all take turns on stage.

As with all Fridays through Aug. 30, the farmers' market will be open from 3-7 p.m. Itty Bitty Barter opens at 5 p.m.

For more information, call community development at 395-6342.

Library friends seek recipes

The Antioch Library Friends are in the process of putting together a cookbook created from recipes submitted by members of the community. The goal is to have a beautifully illustrated, bound cookbook for sale in the future.

Submissions will be accepted until Sept. 15.

The guidelines for submission are as follows: recipes should include the name of the dish, number of servings, list of ingredients, directions as well as the name of the individual who submitted it. Recipes will not be returned, and each individual is limited to five recipe submissions.

Typed or electronic copies should be sent to Joyce Kiyohara at 1192 Bowles Road, Antioch, IL 60002 or to Joan Foss at Joan708@aol.com. Kiyohara can be reached by phone at 847-838-9324 and Foss at 847-838-1052.

Copies may be reserved in advance.

PM&L season's last performance

"It Had to Be You," by Renne Taylor and Joseph Bologna, is the last show in the schedule for Season 41. All performances will be held at the VFW Hall located at 75 west North Avenue, Antioch.

Seating will be determined by the earliest reservations, and will be at tables of eight.

There will be performances on Aug. 2-4 and Aug. 9-11. Friday and Saturday night performances are at 8 p.m. and the Sunday afternoon performances are at 2:30 p.m.

Ticket prices are $10 for adults, $8 for students and seniors.

The box office is open at its temporary location just south of the theater on Main St. Box office hours are Monday-Thursday 5:30-7:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. The phone number for reservations is 847-395-3055.

Fall, Winter parks brochures available

The Antioch parks and recreation department's Fall and Winter program brochure will be available the last week in August.

In addition to the parks office, located at 806 Holbek Drive, the brochures will be available in all of Antioch's local schools and at the Village Hall.

Sprinkling restrictions in effect

The Village of Antioch's sprinkling restrictions will be in effect until further notice.

Those with even-numbered addresses are allowed to sprinkle on even-numbered days. Likewise, those with odd-numbered addresses are allowed to sprinkle on odd-numbered days.

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For more information, call the water and sewer department at 847-395-1881.

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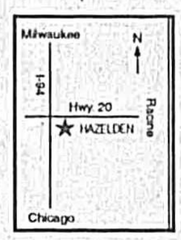
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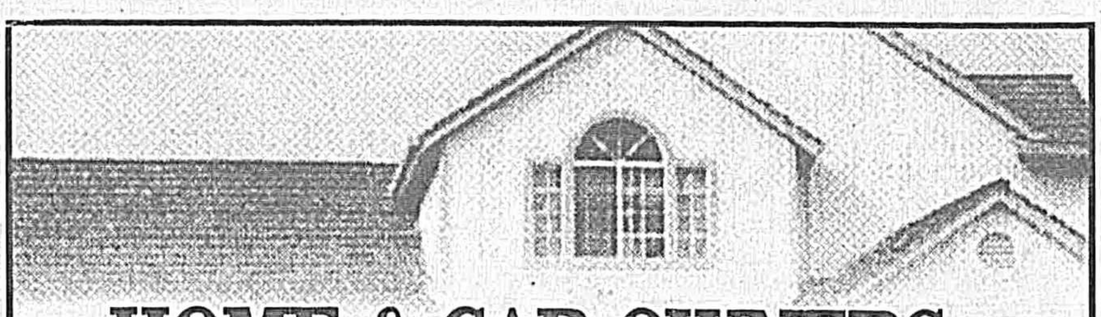
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FIRE

lances, and the roads were all blocked off."

No one was injured in the fire. Because the stock is junked automobiles and auto parts, there has been no value placed on the material loss, but junkyard owner Juan Gonzales seemed unconcerned.

The fire, which "started small" according to Gonzales, quickly spread, eventually involving more than 50 cars on the salvage lot. Gonzales said this was the first fire ever in the seven years the business has been operating. He estimated about one-quarter of the one-acre lot had been affected.

Although Gonzales remembers placing the 911 call around 11:35 a.m., the Antioch Dispatch Center noted the incoming call at 12:01 p.m., according to Antioch Assistant Fire Chief Jeff Vandevoorde.

"We were there by 12:08 p.m., four minutes after we got the call from the dispatcher," said Vandevoorde.

Although the fire is under investigation, preliminary indications are that it was accidental, according to the Antioch Fire Department.

Gonzalez said he believed a car left running in the lot might have caused the fire. He said no tires were burned, but IEPA concern over petrochemical runoff from the water used to put out the fire prompted a visit from SET Environmental Services to clean up the aftermath.

"We'll be using hydrophobic booms to collect oil spills," explained John San Nicolas, who was on the scene later that afternoon to assess the environmental damage.

Lake Villa firefighters responded quickly to the first call for assistance, temporarily delaying the start of the Lake Villa Days Annual Firefighters' Waterfights.

Responding companies included two engines, a tanker, a ladder truck and an investigation unit from Antioch Fire District Stations 1 and 2; engines from Newport, Winthrop Harbor, Bristol, Pleasant Prairie, Bonnie Brook and Libertyville; tankers from Lake Villa, Spring Grove, Fox Lake, Wilmot, Trevor, Grayslake, Round Lake, Richmond, Silver Lake, Wauconda, Lake Zurich, Randall, Paris, Salem and Twin Lakes; a ladder truck from Round Lake; squad companies from Gurnee, McHenry, Zion and Mundelein; ambulances from Antioch Rescue, Lake Villa Rescue and Salem Rescue; fire chiefs from Round Lake, Fox Lake, Lake Villa, Newport, Grayslake and Zion and special equipment from Quad 2 Canteen, Newport Heavy Rescue and the Abbott Labs Fire Department.

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Places To Go For Family Fun



NEWS-WORTHY

Sharon Westbrook

School is only a few weeks away. Are you looking for someplace to go for a day of fun with your family? Antioch is deally located between Milwaukee and Chicago. There are plenty of interesting things to do whether you travel north, south, east, or west.

Train Rides

Take the family on a train ride from the Antioch Metra Station to Chicago. Up to three children under 12 can ride free with each fare-paying adult. This offer is good through Labor Day.

Camping

Going camping as a family can be a great adventure. Many different sites are available for $8.00 to $11.00 a night at the Chain O' Lakes State Park.

Jelly Belly tour

Tour the Jelly Belly factory and ride the Jelly Belly Express train for free. Shop at the retail store and enjoy a free bag of Jelly Bellies. The Jelly Belly Center is located in Pleasant Prairie Wisconsin on the northwest corner of 165 and 31 (Green Bay Road). Take I94 north to exit 165 and go east. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. The last tour is at 4:45 p.m.

Miniature golf

Congo River in Kenosha is an 18-hole mini-golf course and a great place for family fun. Their summer hours are 10a.m. until mid-night. Fees for mini-golf are Monday through Thursday $6.25 for adults and $4.50 for children with a paying adult. Saturday and Sunday fees are $7 for adults and $5 for children with a paying adult. The climbing wall fees are $4 per person on Monday through Thursday and $5 on Saturday and Sunday. Congo River is located on I94 and Hwy. 50 next to the Factory Outlet Mall.

Action Territory in Kenosha is located next to Congo River. At Action Territory you will find an 18-hole mini-golf course, go-karts, batting cages, and a climbing wall. Hours are Sunday through Thursday 11a.m. until 11 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 11a.m. Fees for mini-golf are $5.50 for adults Monday through Thursday and $6 on Friday and Saturday. Children under 54" play for $4. Go-kart fees are $6 for adults and children can ride with an adult for $1.

Swimming

Swim at the Antioch Pool in Williams Park for $3 for noon until 8p.m. Free days to swim at either Silver Lake or Paddock Lake in Wisconsin are Mondays and Tuesdays or after 5:00 PM any day of the week.

Kohl's Children's Museum

Visit a hands-on learning museum where children 0-8 years of age can touch and explore exhibits. Each exhibit promotes learning by doing. In addition there are planned daily activities. Kohl's Children's Museum is located at 165 Green Bay Road in Wilmette, Illinois. Summer hours are Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon until 5 p.m. Admission is $6 for children and adults and $5 for seniors. For more information call 847-512-1300.

Museum of Science and Industry

Free days to visit this museum are Monday and Tuesday from Aug. 19 through Dec.17. Otherwise, general admission fees are $9 for adults, $5 for children (3-ll), and $7.50 for seniors (65+). Additional fees are charged for the Omnimax and the Titanic Exhibit. Parking is $8 per vehicle. Hours are 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. daily. The Museum of Science and Industry is located at 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive in Chicago. For more information call 773-684-1414.

Kenosha Public Museum

Admission to this Natural History and Art Museum is free. Hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The museum is located at 5608 10th Avenue in Kenosha.

Readers with information for "News-Worthy" should call Sharon Westbrook at 847-395-3079.

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DEDICATION—

Program earmarked for Antioch and Lake Villa townships to assist with the construction of the building. Antioch Township has plans to sell its current building and use the proceeds to offset some of the construction costs of the center. Lake Villa will also add to the kitty.

The center now houses the administrative offices for ACHS and the Antioch and Lake Villa Township offices. There will be a large area for senior citizen and community programs, and it will be the site for the Meals on Wheels program for Northwest Lake County.

Antioch Township Supervisor Steve Smouse stressed that when the idea was first discussed it was unsure if it could be done. "With the help of Rep. Osmond and the rest of us coming together (the two townships and the high school) we were able to get this built, and no additional tax dollars were involved."

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LANDFILL—

Agency) published a public notice detailing plans for the landfill site and we just happened to read it," Ahlers said. "It said it was going to burn off the methane gas at a high flare, and we thought 'why not use it to heat the school?'"

The school board recently approved hiring Madison, Wisconsin based RTM, Inc. to aid in the landfill reclamation project construction. The project will cost approximately $1.4 million, with $550,000 being funded by a state grant and the remaining cost financed through an investment banking firm in Chicago.

School administrators are conducting the project in conjunction with the Houston-based Waste Management, Inc. and the EPA. Sarah Voss, spokeswoman for Waste Management, said the landfill is not being used to its full potential, and the school's use of it will be beneficial.

"The methane gas is right now being flared and being wasted and when you can capture the and have a direct-use customer like the school that takes the renewable resource energy and it putting it to good use," she said, "It's saving other sources like coal and oil."

Voss said the process is relatively simple. From 1963 to 1984, the landfill collected almost 2 million tons of waste. This organic-rich waste is what's central to the process, Voss said.

This waste releases methane gas as it decomposes and this gas is recovered by wells. After being compressed, dried and filtered, the gas is used to fuel 12 gas turbines, which Ahlers said are "like aircraft engines." The gas will then produce electrical energy, which the school hopes to sell to Commonwealth Edison.

This is only half the process, Ahlers said.

"The process of converting methane to electricity generates a tremendous amount of heat," Ahlers said.

"We're going to capture the heat, run it to boilers in the school, through the boilers and return to system."

This process should heat the whole school beginning during the 2003-2004 school year, and is projected to save a large amount of money.

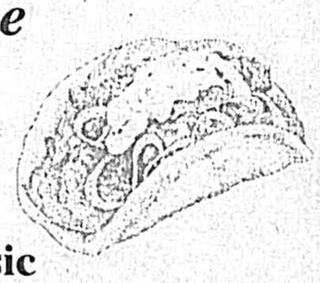
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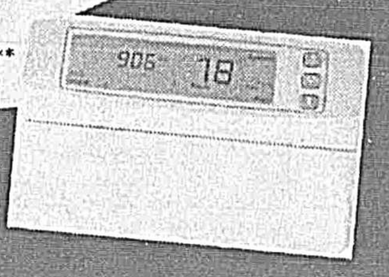
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LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

August 9-15, 2002

'K-9 cops' help to lick crime for the Lake County Sheriff

Top dogs

By STEVE SKINNER
Staff Reporter

In the movie "Turner and Hooch," Tom Hanks played a police officer who was unwillingly paired with a massive pooch named Hooch. Hooch had a malodorous gas problem along with a tendency to drool severely. The drooling was so heavy that when the dog shook its massive head, everything nearby was coated with a thick layer of saliva.

Although Hanks' character did not get along with the dog at first, during the course of the movie a strong bond developed between the animal and the officer, so much so that the dog ultimately took a bullet meant for Hanks.

While the movie was a comedy, the role real-life "K-9" Cops play is no laughing matter. There is a unique partnership between a human officer and a highly-trained animal, working in concert, to help keep bad guys off the street. Many police officers train with their partners, but typically at the end of the day each goes home to their respective families. A K-9 team also trains together, but at the end of the day they usually go home together.

Police dogs are not just canines that wear a badge, they are also partners, family members and become loyal friends to their human handlers. "Grainger makes me look good," said Lake County Sheriff's Deputy Heather Aldridge, referring to her K-9 partner.

The Lake County Sheriff's Department has three other German Shepherds, besides Grainger, assigned to officers and a fifth pooch, Solo, is used as a floater. Solo is trained as a bomb dog and is used frequently by many departments throughout Illinois and Wisconsin.

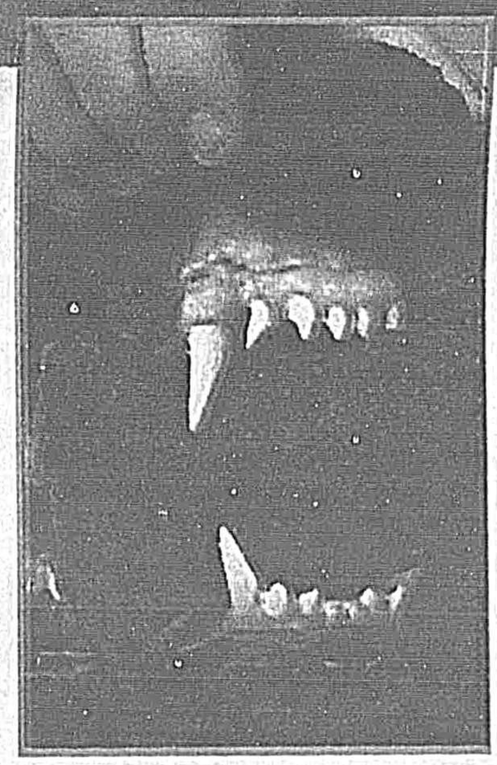
"All of the dogs are trained for handler protection, narcotics retrieval, tracking and cadaver recovery. We respond to thousands of calls each year, but there are a lot more departments picking up K-9s so that it's helping to reduce the work-load," said Aldridge.

"I wouldn't trade this assignment and after Grainger retires, I would do this again," she said.

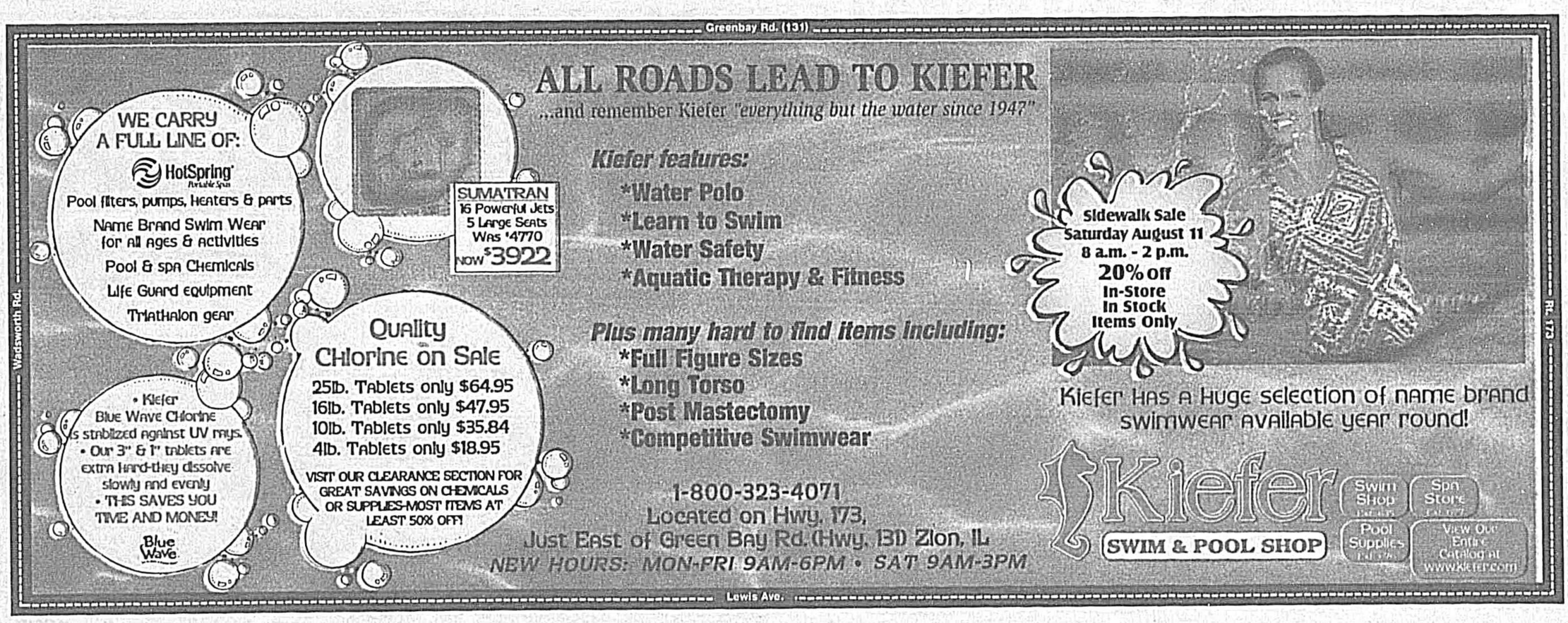
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Sheriff's Deputy Shannon McMillen "fights off" Grainger, who will attack only when a danger is presented to his handler, Deputy Heather Aldridge. Right, Deputy Aldridge of the Lake County Sheriff's Dept. is actually having fun with her police dog Grainger as she gives him a chew toy for sniffing out a box containing drugs.—*Photos by Marc Jenkins*



Lindenhurst Park Dist. brings 'Wizard of Oz' to CLC's C-Wing Theatre

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

Not quite a cast of thousands, but 35 young people, aged 4-17, will perform "The Wizard of Oz" at the College of Lake County on Thursday-Sunday, Aug. 15-18.

Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 15-17, and at 3 p.m. on Aug. 18.

Admission will be $8 for adults and $5 for children and seniors. Tickets will be sold at the door.

The play runs about two hours, with a 15-minuite intermission. Candy bars, with homemade "Wizard of Oz" souvenir wrappers, will be sold during intermission.

The musical, produced by Linda Hochmeister, under the auspices of the Lindenhurst Park District Youth Musical Theater, is a version based on the MGM movie.

Players are from all over Lake County.

Dorothy will be played by Emilie Frake, 17, (Vernon Hills); the Scarecrow is played by Meredith Schulmeister, 16, (Antioch); the Tin Man is Mike Agos, 17, (Gurnee) and the Lion is played by Sarisa Hall, 17 (Vernon Hills).

Sherry Fischer (Waukegan) is the director. Musical direction is by Barbara Russell (Park City) and choreography is by Racheal LaBonte. LaBonte is the park district dance teacher.

For more information, call 847-356-6011.

Milwaukee refills on 'Triple Espresso'

Milwaukee has ordered a refill of "Triple Espresso- A Highly Caffeinated Comedy." The show that serves up cup after cup of laughs is returning to Vogel Hall at the Marcus Center for the Performing Arts, now-Sept. 8.

In its initial run which premiered last year in Vogel Hall, "Triple Espresso" garnered both popular and critical acclaim and was extended for a total run of 20 weeks. The show, created by Bill Arnold, Michael Pearce Donley and Bob Stromberg, broke the Marcus Center's record for the highest grossing single week in Vogel Hall.

Tickets are on sale now and are available in person at the Marcus Center Box Office located at 929 N. Water Street, by phone at 414-273-7206; toll free 1-888-612-3500; TTY 414-273-3080; Ticketmaster at 414-276-4545 or on-line at www.tripleespresso.com. Groups of 15 or more can order tickets at a discount by calling 414-273-7121, extension 210, or toll free at 1-888-367-8101.

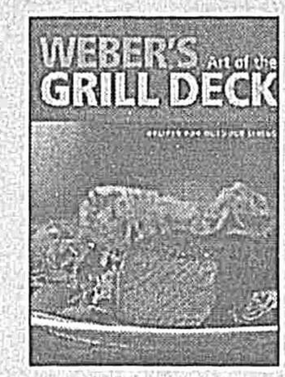
Tasty beans on the grill stirs nostalgic memories



COOKING by the BOOK
Tom Witom

Nothing beats the taste of baked beans as an accompaniment to grilled food.

"Weber's Art of the Grill Deck: Recipes for Outdoor Living" (Chronicle Books, 2002) provides a handy boxed cardfile of handy hints for preparing favorite foods, from steaks and ribs to fish and vegetables on the grill. There are even recipes for grilled fruit and skillet cornbread. A fold-out insert provides cooking tips and helpful hints, plus a grilling guide with suggested cooking times depending on thickness and type of meat, fish or vegetable.



Bourbon Barbecue Beans, a simple, old-fashioned recipe, brings on memories of long-ago potluck suppers and family cookouts.

Bourbon Barbecue Beans

Yield: 12 to 15 servings

4 slices bacon, cut into 1/2-in. dice
1 cup diced yellow onions (1/2-in. dice)
1 Tbl. minced garlic
1/2 cup ketchup
1/4 cup dark molasses
1/4 cup yellow mustard
1/4 cup bourbon
2 Tbl. brown sugar
2 Tbl. Worcestershire sauce
3 or 4 dashes Tabasco sauce
2 cans (28 oz. each) baked beans
Kosher salt
Freshly ground pepper
Mesquite or hickory chips, soaked in water for at least 30 minutes

In a large saute pan over medium heat, cook the bacon, stirring occasionally, until crispy, about 10 minutes. Add onions and garlic and cook until soft, about 5 minutes. Add ketchup, molasses, mustard, bourbon, brown sugar, Worcestershire sauce and Tabasco sauce. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat and simmer for about 5 minutes.

Follow the grill manufacturer's instructions for using wood chips, and set up the grill for indirect cooking.

Rinse and drain the baked beans and put them in a 2-quart casserole or Dutch oven. Stir in the sauce from the saute pan. Place the pan on the cooking grate over indirect medium heat. Cook for 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve warm.

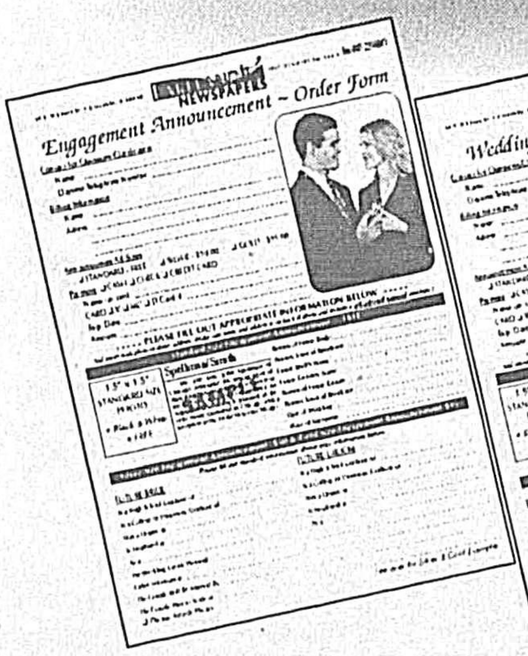
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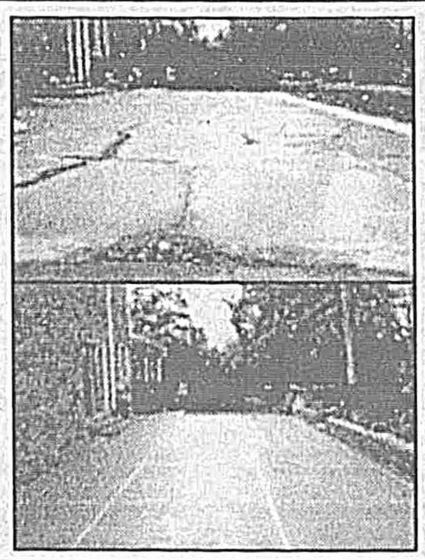


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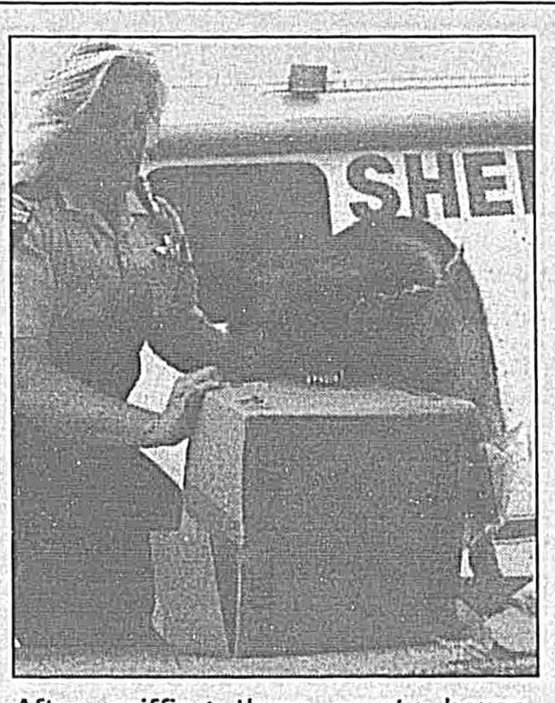
The Sheriff's department staged several exhibitions demonstrating the capabilities of these highly trained animals. According to a spokesperson leading the exhibition, "the most important aspect of a police dog's training is obedience. It is the foundation for communication and respect for the handler," she said.

The training period to get a dog ready to go out on the street is about 18 weeks, according to Alrdidge. The first 12 weeks of training teach the dog the basics of obedience as well as the other demands of the job and that is followed by 6 to 8 weeks of training with their handler. During a demonstration at the Lake County Fair, Grainger obediently listened to every command; he was bright-eyed and never took his eyes off of Aldridge. "That's because he's spoiled," she said.

The dogs are trained to respond to verbal, and/or hand commands, and they are not distracted from their duties. For each demonstration at the fair, there was usually a large crowd on hand and after the dog would perform a command successfully, the audience would applaud. The dogs would keep their gaze fixed on their handler and were not fazed by the noise from the audience.

One demonstration showed how the dogs quickly immobilize a bad guy. John Chinske, a trainer for Tops in Dog Training in Grayslake, posed as a bad guy. He was wearing protective gear, and following a command by Aldridge; Grainger quickly had Chinske on the ground, out of action.

K-9s have highly attuned senses of hearing and smell. A dog can quickly alert their human counter-part to the odor of drugs or hidden contraband. A dog can hear and see a criminal in the dark long before their handler and when a situation turns deadly, K-9 officers are trained to put their life on the line in the most lethal of situations.



After sniffing three empty boxes, Grainger pounces on a fourth box, under which a small amount of drugs were hidden and "finds the dope."—*Photo by Marc Jenkins*

The reward for this heroic behavior is a pat on the head, praise and the chance to play with their chew toys. There is an incredible bond between a dog and its handler and this bond makes the K-9 team a very effective tool of law enforcement. The K-9 cop also serves as a very effective deterrent to a criminal's aggression once the bad guy realizes an officer is paired with a dog.

The squad cars of the Lake County Sheriff's K-9 handlers are specially modified to accommodate the dogs. If a deputy encounters a threatening situation, the officer can remotely unlatch the door, allowing the dog to exit the vehicle and assist. The role of the K-9 has grown over the years, from normal police duties to search and rescue.

Police in New York City have implemented technological advances to help give law enforcement an edge. Miniaturized cameras are allowing NYPD to obtain a dog's-eye-view of a crime scene and search and rescue operations. A dog can be sent into various situations where a human officer cannot get to because of space restrictions or inherent danger.

A miniature camera can be attached to a dog's collar and the pictures can be transmitted back to a TV screen so officers can see what the dog is doing and what the dog sees. Testing is underway to see if a microphone can also be attached to detect sounds and also transmit commands to the dog.

The K-9 cam will be used to help search for victims of disasters, such as a collapsed building. Also in the works is a bulletproof vest for K-9s, but since departments from around the country use different breeds of dogs, sizing of the vests has delayed their release.

The Lake County Sheriff's department chose the German Shepherd for their loyalty and ability to handle the heat and the bitter cold. "In Florida, for example, they will use Rottweilers, or Dobermans because of their short hair and ability to handle the extreme heat. We have found however that the Shepherds' loyalty is much better than other breeds," said Aldridge.

There are countless web sites dedicated to dogs that have given their life in the line of duty. Loyalty goes both ways and the bond between a dog and its handler is as strong as any bond between two human partners, if not more so. The author of the following poem is unknown. What is known, is that the following was submitted by a police officer.

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Trust in me my friend, for I am your comrade I will protect you with my last breath
When all others have left you and the loneliness of night closes in
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And search out those who wish to do harm to others
All I ask of you is compassion, and the caring touch of your hands
It is for you that I will unselfishly give my life and spend my nights unrested
Although our days together may be marked by the passing of the seasons
Know that each day by your side is my reward
My days are measured by the coming and going of your footsteps
I anticipate them at every opening of the door
You are the voice of caring when I am ill
The voice of authority when I have done wrong
Do not chastise me unduly
For I am your right arm, the sword at your side
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When outsiders see us together
Their envy will be measured by their disdain
I will quietly listen to you and pass no judgement
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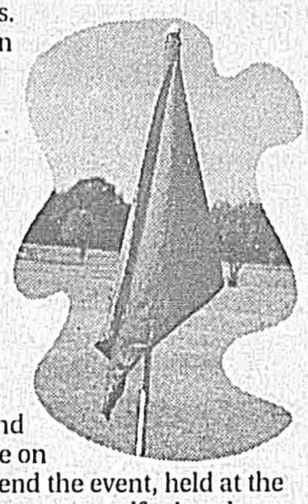
SEDOL 5th Annual Golf Outing at Midlane

The public is invited to a great day of golf while helping Lake County's special children at the same time on Sept. 9 for the first time at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth. Donations and registration is due by Aug. 15.

As in the past years, the format is a four-person team scramble with a shot gun start at 12:15 p.m. You'll be able to warm up at the practice tee and putting greens prior to the round. A pre-round box lunch, on-course refreshments, cocktails, a buffet dinner and player gifts are included in the $250 per player fee. Reservations for dinner only are available for those who cannot play. And if you are unable to attend and would like to support the efforts of the Foundation, donations of any size are welcome.

You'll have the opportunity to win a car and trips in hole-in-one contests and there'll be on-course events, raffles and other chances to win great prizes. Most of all, you'll be helping the special kids of Lake County. As in the past, all proceeds from the outing go to SEDOL Foundation programs for children with disabilities and their families.

For more information and to register, write The SEDOL foundation, 1979 N. Trevino Terrace, Vernon Hills, IL 60061.



Golf outing to be held at Thunderhawk Golf Club

The 18th Annual Golf Day to benefit Lambs Farm, a fund of the McCormick Tribune Foundation, will take place on Tuesday, Aug. 20. Golf enthusiasts are welcome to attend the event, held at the beautiful ThunderHawk Golf Club in Beach Park. The cost per golfer is only $300 and will support programs for more than 260 people with developmental disabilities at Lambs Farm as well as other charities.

A spectacular day awaits golfers who will enjoy lunch, golf contests with impressive prizes and an awards reception following the 18 holes of golf. The practice tee opens at 10 a.m., lunch is at 11:30 a.m. and the shotgun start takes place at 12:30 p.m. Each golfer will receive an appreciation package including an embroidered golf shirt and gifts from various sponsors.

Interested golfers or sponsors may contact Eric Schmidt of Lambs Farm at 847-990-3824 for more information.

ART EXHIBIT

Local teens



More than 50 pieces of artwork featuring sketchbooks, oil paintings, charcoal drawings, large and small works and collages made by Chicago-area teenagers. The show will run until Aug. 16 at the Susan and Steven Berkowitz Gallery at Marwen, 833 N. Orleans St. in Chicago. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call 312-944-2418, ext. 208.

5K RUN

Elvis is in the house



On Saturday, Aug. 10 at 6 p.m. join more than 2,000 participants, including Elvis impersonators, in a 5K run/walk in Lincoln Park, on the running path at 2600 N. Cannon Dr. Stay for a post-race party with live music, Elvis movies and free raffles prizes. Each runner receives a goodie bag and "Elvis is Alive" T-shirt. Pre-registration fee is $20 per person and $25 on race day. Visit www.fleetfeetchicago.com to register online. For more information call, Melissa Flynn at 312-587-3338.

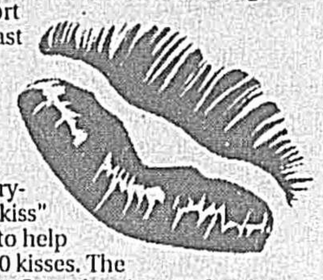
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Dulcimer demonstrations

The Lake Villa District Library, 1001 Grand Ave., in Lake Villa will have tune and tales of the Dulcimer with Sherri Farley on Thursday, Aug. 15 at 1 p.m. Hear the beautiful sounds of the Hammered Dulcimer. Anecdotes and demonstration of how to play with the hammered dulcimer and mountain dulcimer will be included. For more information call 847-356-7711.

TOUR

Kissing wall



AVON is hitting the road with its traveling kissing wall to support the fight against breast cancer. Cuba Gooding Jr., Jay Leno, Jennifer Love Hewitt are a few names that have left their mark. Now everyone can leave their "kiss" for a donation of $1 to help AVON collect 300,000 kisses. The wall will be on display Saturday, Aug. 10 from 3-8 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 11 from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. at Navy Pier, in Chicago, next to the beer garden.

DANCE

Ballroom dancing

Instructor Richard Burnett will lead an open dance, Friday, Aug. 9 from 8-11 p.m. at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd. in Lake Forest. The dance is open to couples and singles, beginners and advanced dancers. The cost of $10 per person includes a half-hour lesson and a program of musical selections. Call 847-234-6060 for reservations.

YOUTH

Fiesta Celebration



Do you enjoy a good party? Celebrate with fun, food, music, games and a piñata at the Waukegan Public Library, 128 N. County St. in Waukegan, Aug. 10 from 2-3 p.m. All ages are welcome to come and join in on the festivities.

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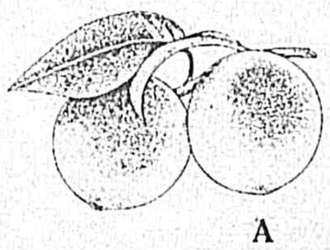
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FESTIVAL

Rib Fest

Kane County Events Center will have national award winning ribbers compete for best ribs, sauces, pork sandwiches and more. This festival will be held Aug. 9-11, hours are Friday, 5-11 p.m., Saturday, noon-11 p.m. and Sunday, noon-9 p.m. Admission is $4. Nationally acclaimed musicals acts, family activities and carnival rides provided for all ages. For more information visit the web site at www.co.kane.il.us/kcevents.

MEETING

Computer enthusiasts

Lake County Area Computer Enthusiasts (LCACE) will meet at the Grayslake Area Public Library, 100 Library Ln. in Grayslake, Saturday, Aug. 10 from 12:30-3 p.m. For more information about this meeting and future meetings, visit www.lcace.org/calendar.



OUTDOORS

Canoeing

Northbrook Park District will host a canoeing exploration at Skokie Lagoons on Saturday, Aug. 10. Adults and children, 10 and older, will paddle along the islands with a canoeing expert and river naturalist to view wildlife and natural creatures who live within the lagoons. Departure time is 8 a.m. from the boat launch at Tower Road in Winnetka. Fees include canoe rental, flotation devices and guides. Prior canoeing experience is a must. For more information call, Julie Hansen at 847-291-2995.

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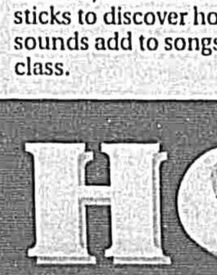
Crafters needed

Crafters needed for the St. James School Annual Juried Craft Show, 140 North Ave. in Highwood, on Sunday, Nov. 3 from 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m. For more information call Mary Ann at 847-681-1416 or Lil at 847-432-5019.

COMEDY

Special Event

Bobcat Goldthwait, who has been keeping a low profile doing voices for Disney's "Hercules," "The Simpsons" and "Unhappily Ever After," will be performing at Zanies, 230 Hawthorn Village Commons in Vernon Hills, Aug. 3.



Show time at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Admission is $22.50 plus a two item, food or beverage, minimum. For more information, call 847-549-6030.

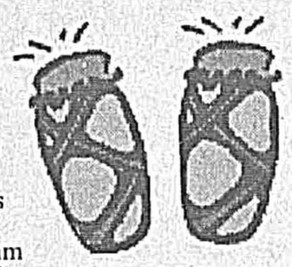
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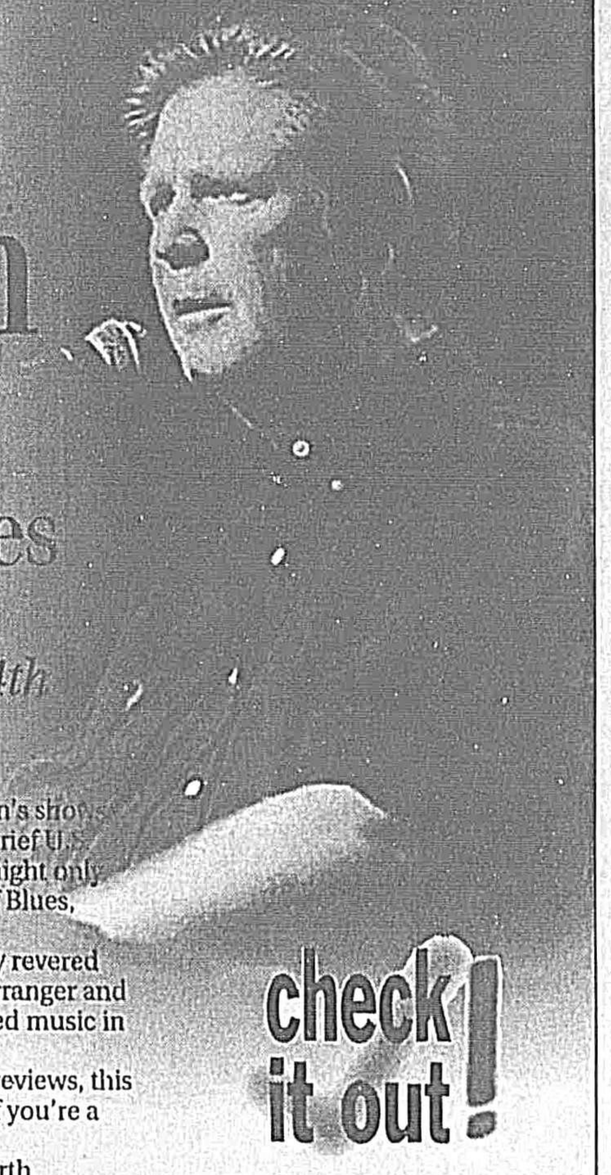
Evanston Northwestern Healthcare presents "Herbs from the Garden" on Tuesday, Aug. 6 from 6-8 p.m. A free class will be given on how to turn your garden into home remedies with Seanna Tully, certified herbalist. Learn how to effectively dry, store and make healing products of your favorite home grown plants, at Glenview Park Center, 2400 Chestnut, in Glenview.

Keeping the beat

The Kenosha Institute of Arts, 5000 Seventh Ave. in Kenosha, is pleased to offer Hand Drumming classes for ages 8-16 on Saturday, Aug. 10, 17, 24 and 31 from 9-10 a.m. This class will teach kids to play drums that originally came from Africa and Latin America. In addition to hand drums students will play with shakers, bells and rhythm sticks to discover how these sounds add to songs. Drums are available for class.



Brian Wilson headlines at House of Blues



One night only, Aug. 14th

Due to the popularity of Wilson's shows abroad he will be making a brief U.S. eastern tour, making a one-night only performance at the House of Blues, Wednesday, Aug. 14.

Wilson is one of Rock's most deeply revered figures, a legendary writer, producer, arranger and performer of some of the most cherished music in rock history.

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House of Blues is located at 329 North Dearborn St., Chicago. For more concert information, call 312-923-2000.

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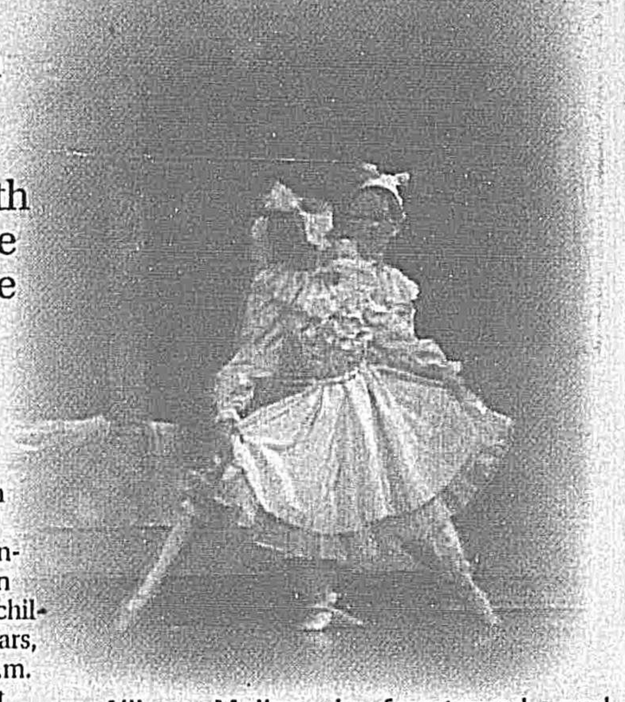
Only one audition for Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble's eighth annual production of "The Nutcracker" will take place Aug. 25 at the Barrington Dance Academy, 758 W. Northwest Hwy. in Barrington.

Boys and girls are invited to audition according to the following schedule: Children ages 6-8 years, last names beginning A-L, from noon-12:30 p.m.; children ages 6-8 years, M-Z, 12:45-1:15 p.m.; all children 9-10 years, 1:30-2 p.m.; all 11-12 years, 2:15-3:15 p.m.; ages 13 & up, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Auditionees: Girls should wear ballet slippers, solid colored leotard and tights, have hair secured and bring pointe shoes, if applicable. Boys should wear tee shirt and shorts. Arrive 15 minutes prior to the scheduled audition time to register. For additional information, call 847-382-6333.

The Nutcracker performances will be held on Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1 in the beautifully renovated Richard C. Johnson Auditorium at Barrington High School, 616 W. Main St. in Barrington.

Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble (BYDE) gratefully acknowledges the continued support of the Fitzsimonds Charitable Trust; Illinois Arts Council, a state agency; Northern Trust Bank in Barrington, and the Barrington Area Arts Council/ARTS BOOST.



Allison Mallon, in foreground, and Catherine Baer in "The Nutcracker."

Through quality dance performances, BYDE promotes artistic integrity, understanding, involvement and awareness among people of all ages throughout the Chicago area.

For information on the BYDE and Barrington Dance Academy, call 847-382-6333.

'Sound of Music' sing-a-long comes to Symphony Center

Pull out your lederhosen, polish the glockenspiel and practice your yodeling. Sing-A-Long Sound of Music, the phenomenon that has been selling out theaters from London to New York, comes to Symphony Center on Friday, Aug. 9 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 11 at 3 p.m.

The screening of the classic Julie Andrews film in full-screen Technicolor comes complete with subtitles so the whole audience can sing along to the infectious tunes by Rodgers and Hammerstein. Complimentary "Fun Packs" with themed props will be given to each moviegoer. For those who wish to dress the part as well, a costume competition will pit audience members who come dressed as "Nuns" and "Marias" against "Brown Paper Packages Tied Up With String" and "Raindrops on Roses."

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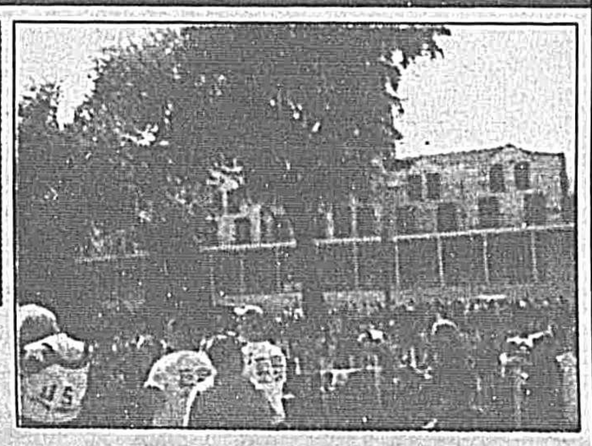
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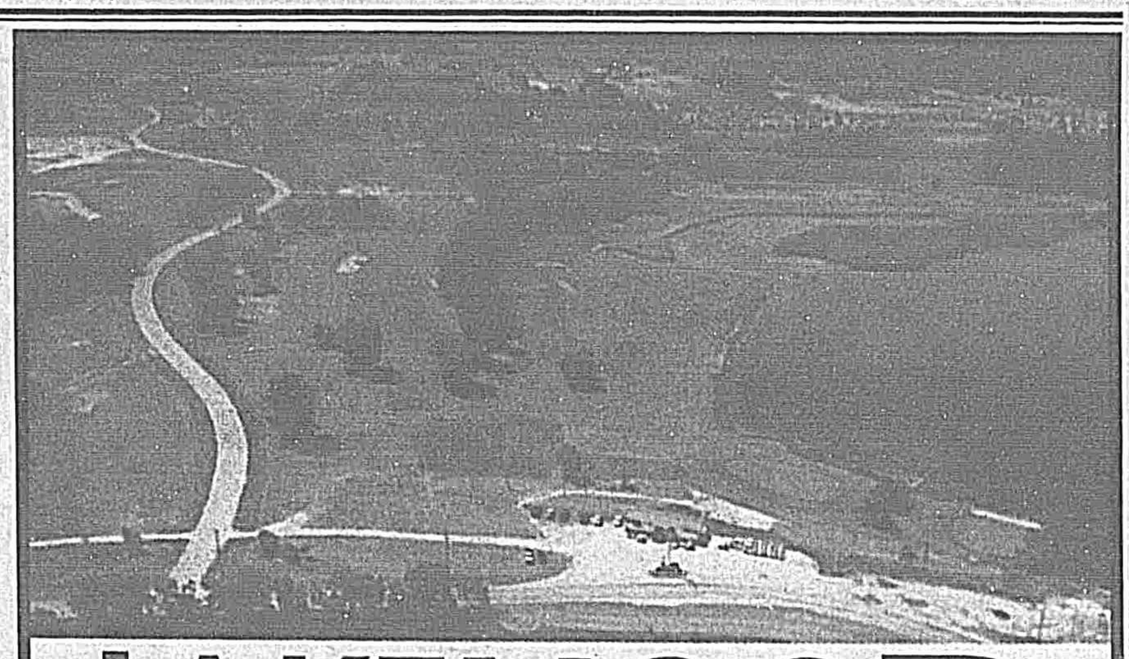
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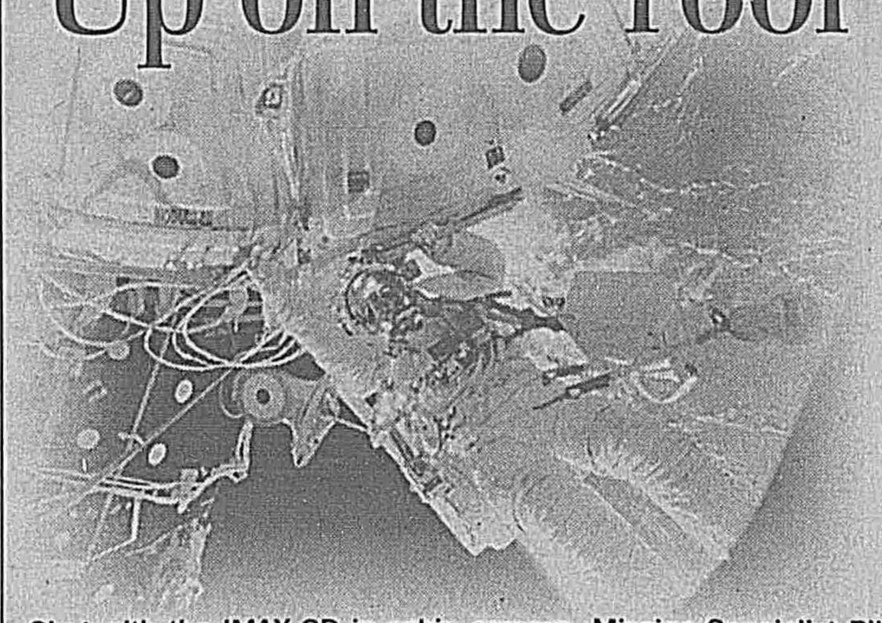


Alexa Vega and Daryl Sabara in Spy Kids 2: The Island of Lost Dreams.—*Photo by Rico Torres*

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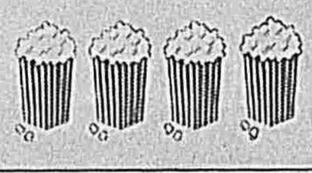


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Up on the roof

Shot with the IMAX 3D in-cabin camera. Mission Specialist Bill McArthur Jr. is seen through the shuttle's flight deck window as he moves around the Space Station's Node module.—*Photo copyright 2001 U.S. Government as represented by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration*



SPY KIDS 2

Rating
PG-13

Director
Robert Rodriquez

Starring
Antonio Banderas
Carla Gugino
Alexa Vega
Daryl Sabara
Steve Buscemi

The Cortez family is off on another mission. Carmen and Juni want to be Level 1 Spy Kids (no supervision required, any teen's dream) and Gregorio and Ingrid - AKA Mom and Dad - are still the super spies we remember from Spy Kids. Even Grandpa and Grandma have a few tricks left in their spy satchel.

Hair-raising rides dot the landscape at the Troublemaker Theme Park as the wild eyed owner (Bill Paxton) tries to entice the President's daughter, Alexandra (Taylor Mumsen), to pick one. She settles on the Vomiter, where the riders are locked in, spun around at the highest speed the law will allow then juggled.

When Alexandra manages to strand herself precariously high above the ground, Carmen and Juni Cortez (Alexa Vega and Daryl Sabara), the Spy Kids assigned to protect her, are sent in. That's not part of Alexandra's plan; she's taken a valuable device, used in national defense, so that her father, the President, will pay attention to her.

As Carmen and Juni use magnetic gear to climb the ride's steel framework to save Alexandra, the Spy Kids team of Gary and Gertie Giggles (Matthew O'Leary and Emily Osment) zips past them with the latest apparatus. It's clear the Giggles' have the hottest new gadgets. But how? This is certainly no way for Carmen and Juni to get to Level 1 status, where they can operate on their own. And why does Gregorio Cortez' (Antonio Banderas) promotio to Spy Kids head suddenly go to 'bad dad' Donnagon Giggles? Thanks to Carmen's computer hacking skills, the Cortez' will have a chance to get the answers.

Ingrid Cortez (Carla Gugino) is concerned about her children's wish to be independent. She knows the pitfalls of the spy games very well, as we discover when her parents pay a visit. Holland Taylor and Ricardo Montalban, as grandma and grandpa, give new meaning to the term 'active seniors.'

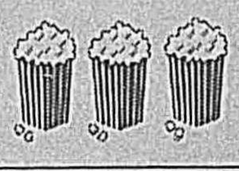
Carmen and Juni find themselves on an island inhabited by pinhead robots, a neurotic scientist (Steve Buscemi) and a varied assortment of hybrid animals. The kids are searching for the device that can control force fields and, of course, in the wrong hands can wreak havoc on the world. They are being hunted by Donnagon, the wild beasts, Gary and Gertie, and their parents and grandparents. When their high tech, electronic gadgets fail in the magnetic field created on the island, Carmen and Juni use their heads to steer clear of danger. Will the bad guys win over these super Spy Kids? When pigs fly!

Familiar characters return in Spy Kids 2 but do not dominate the plot. Writer-director Robert Rodriquez wisely uses Floopy, Minnion, and the Thumbs sparingly, to propel the story, keeping the material fresh. New characters and adventures await the Spy Kids.

Stick around as the closing credits roll. You'll get a rousing musical surprise.



Carla Gugino and Antonio Banderas in Spy Kids 2: The Island of Lost Dreams.—*Photo by Rico Torres*



SPACE STATION

Rating
Not reated

Narrated by
Tom Cruise

Starring
Toni Myers and the crews of the International Space Station 25 Astronauts and Cosmonauts of the International Space Station

Space Station" tells the story of what is arguably the greatest engineering feat since landing a man on the moon —the construction of the International Space Station. When completed in 2006, it will have a wingspan of 365 feet and a length of 252 feet.

According to a CNN QuickVote, more than 86% of respondents said that if money were no object, they would buy a ticket for a flight into space. Being up there looking around might be cool for a few days. The real thrill would likely be the anticipation of entering the space craft on the launch pad, the power of the takeoff and the realization of how you will never see the world the same again once you've experienced the fulfillment of the zero countdown.

For those of us who have seen big screen footage of space launches and a view of the Earth from space in the past, "Space Station" has a low "wow" factor, other than the view inside the capsule during takeoff and the power of the blast-off itself. Once in space, as magical a technology feat as building a space station is, it's like watching somebody build a giant erector set.

There are a number of neat things to see and facts to learn. Watching globules of water float in the "air" and being caught by an astro/cosmonaut's hand makes you want to have that experience. Many of us saw mock power station walks in "Mission to Mars" but seeing the real thing is kind of scary. If you look closely, you can see a small tether that is used. In doing the space walks, the men and women in these high tech suits can survive outside for up to eight hours in temperatures that range from +/- 250 degrees.

Even with all the "gee whiz" facts and sights, the most powerful one to me was the fact that from space, there are no boundaries on earth. If only everyone could be in space for a day there just might be World Peace. Playing at the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry.

MOVIE REVIEW KEY

1 Box Someone should be fired for making this movie

2 Boxes Wait until this movie comes out on video

3 Boxes Expecting a bomb but pleasantly surprised

4 Boxes Wow! I'm impressed

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XXX ★★★ Director Rob Cohen who brought us "The Fast and the Furious," has a new action film with Vin Diesel as a secret agent. Diesel, for the moment, appears to be right up there with The Rock ("The Scorpion King") as the next action super star. The trailer is full of the best of what we like in an action movie. Co-stars Samuel L. Jackson.

Still Playing

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Country Bears ★★★1/2 Young fan, Beary Barrington, must convince the bitter ex-members of a rock band to set aside their differences and perform a benefit concert to save Country Bear Hall, the venue where the band got started. Christopher Walken is the villainous banker.

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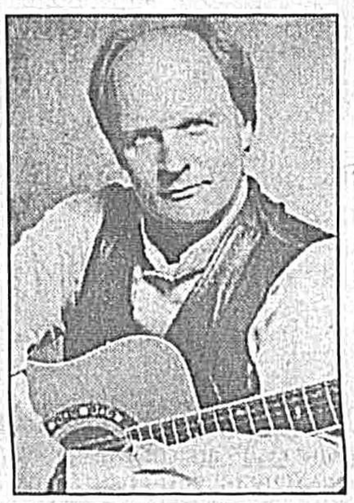
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Globetrotters host youth basketball camp

This summer the original Harlem Globetrotters will be providing a safe, educational and unforgettable week of basketball and instruction during Burger King's Harlem Globetrotters Summer Youth Basketball Camp in Chicago Aug. 12-16.

The week-long camp offers traditional on-court drills and teaches basketball fundamentals, but also includes sessions on academics, leadership and citizenship. The camp is open to children 6-16 years of age.

Instructional work stations take place on the basketball court emphasizing the important ideals of teamwork, leadership, and physical fitness; in a classroom setting that involves role playing and discussions, the importance of a good education, making the right choices, improving self-esteem, avoiding peer pressure and appreciating a healthy lifestyle.

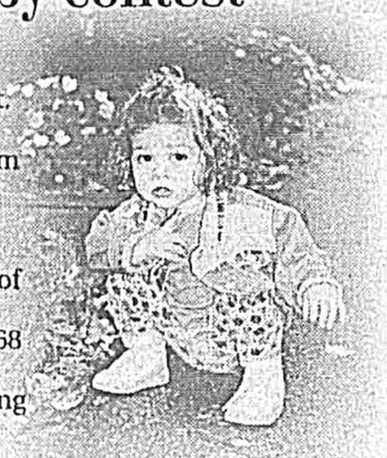
"Our summer youth camps are another way for us to interact with our fans and help build not just good basketball players, but also better kids," said Harlem Globetrotter "Sweet" Lou Dunbar, a regular instructor at the camp. "We spend the entire week working with the campers and get just as much excitement out of watching them become smarter players and role models for those around them. In essence, we're helping create future 'Ambassadors of Goodwill'."

In Chicago, the camp will be conducted by Harlem Globetrotters players and coaches at Triton College at 2000 Fifth Ave. in River Grove. Cost is $150 for a half day, $260 for full day. To register, call 312-409-4694. The camps are limited in size to maximize the camper-to-instructor ratio so registration is encouraged.

Besides the instruction and unforgettable experience, all campers will take home with them; an official Burger King Harlem Globetrotters Summer Youth Basketball Camp T-shirt, a mini-Globetrotter basketball, a Globetrotters team photo and a camp picture.

For more information on the summer youth camps visit the web site at www.harlemglobetrotters.com or call 800-641-4667.

The Picture People's 'Grin & Share It' baby contest



The Picture People is searching for babies with big personalities during it "Grin & Share It" Baby Contest. For each baby who enters The Picture People will make a donation to the non-profit organization, Room To Grow. Babies who enter the contest have a chance to win hundreds of portrait prizes, plus a star spot in The Picture People's future national advertising campaign.

Parents simply bring their baby, three and under, into one of The Picture People's portrait studios; Hawthorn Center (716 Hawthorn Center, #U-G-14, Vernon Hills); Yorktown Center (168 Yorktown Shopping Center, Lombard); Oakbrook Center (89 Oakbrook Center, Oakbrook) for a complimentary portrait sitting and complete a contest entry form through Sept.15.

For more information call, Wendy Morris, Shyla Girvetz or Heather Krueger, Edelman PR Worldwide at 415-433-5381. Official rules available upon request.

HOROSCOPE

ARIES – March 21/April 20
You're normally a hothead, Aries, but this week you have all the patience in the world — especially where romance is concerned. Concentrate on that special someone.

TAURUS – April 21/May 21
Romance and good intentions await you at every turn in the road this week, Taurus. It seems that Cancer could be a positive love match. Pamper yourself in preparation.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21
This may be a good time to have your vision checked, Gemini. Poor eyesight may be the reason you've been feeling off-balanced lately. Take some time for relaxation on Tuesday.

CANCER – June 22/July 22
Make peace with a familiar place, Cancer. You're bound to be spending more time there than you imagined. Friends come to your rescue on Wednesday when you could use a break.

LEO – July 23/August 23
Be subtle when resolving a problem mid-week, Leo. There's no point for crude behavior, and that will only attract unsavory individuals. Keep a low profile on the weekend.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Exercise is the perfect form of meditation this week, Virgo. When you're feeling down in the dumps head out for a brisk walk or take a trip over to the gym.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
The choice is yours when an important issue pops up. This scares you because if things don't go as planned, you only have yourself to blame. Concentrate on friendships.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Wherever you go this week you're bound to be at the center of something unpredictable, Scorpio. If this is what you're looking for, great. If not, stick close to home.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Your fly-by-night friends are clearing for takeoff. Don't feel let down by these superficial relationships. Concentrate on developing new and sincere friendships and you will be rewarded with a new life outlook.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
This week you are having too much fun to rest. All of this excitement might go to your head, so make sure you plan for some recuperation time next week. Children are a main component.

AQUARIUS– Jan 21/Feb 18
Extravagance is out of the question this week, Aquarius. You will only create a nasty downward spiral if you continue to be so careless. Plan for the future — it's more important.

PISCES – Feb 19/March 20
There's no further need for caution and secrecy. It's high time you made your big announcement. Others will applaud in your honor and truly be happy for your success.

Who What Where

The following is a collage of activities in and out of our area we thought our readers may enjoy.

August 9

11 a.m.-2 p.m., Out to Lunch program held in Cook Park in downtown Libertyville. Enjoy a relaxing outdoor lunch with music, each Fri. thru Aug. 23

August 11

6:30 p.m., Mundelein's Outdoor Concert Series presents John Burnett and his Swing Orchestra in concert at the Kracklauer Park Gazebo, located on Seymour Ave. between Division and Courtland St. Bring a blanket, lawn chair and picnic

August 14

6:30-9 p.m., "Park on Park" Cruise Night held as hundreds of pre-1977 autos converge at Park St. and Seymour Ave. in downtown Mundelein. The event is held on the second Wed. of each month through Sept. Music and entertainment also offered by downtown businesses and the sponsors, Mundelein Main Street and the On the Roads Classics Car Club. For details, call 847-970-9235

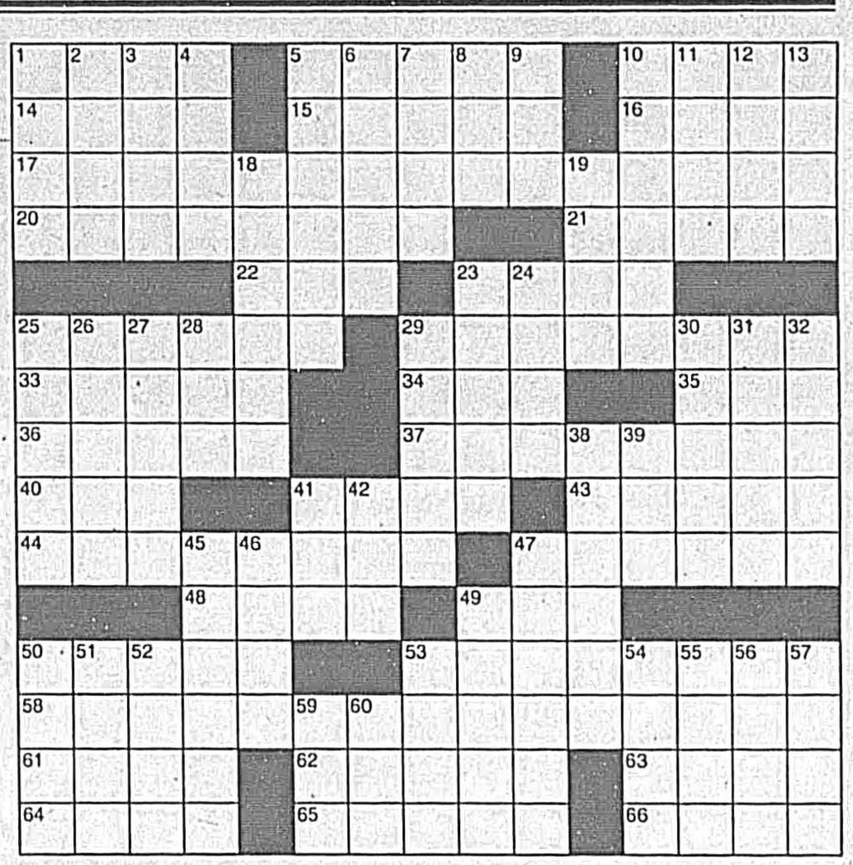
August 16

8 p.m., Concert performance by Rev. Chris Harris and the Bright Star Inspirational Choir delivering the gospel through the ministry of song, music, drama and dance. Held at The Prairie Crossing Gazebo, 1/2 mile south of Rte. 120 on the west side of Rte. 45 in Grayslake. Cost is $10 for adults, payable at intermission, children admitted free. Bring chairs, food and beverages or purchase meals on site (serving at 6:15 p.m.). For info., call 847-543-1202

August 16-18

Summer Days celebrated in downtown Grayslake. The weekend offers many activities for the entire family. For more info., call 847-223-6888 or visit www.grayslakechamber.com

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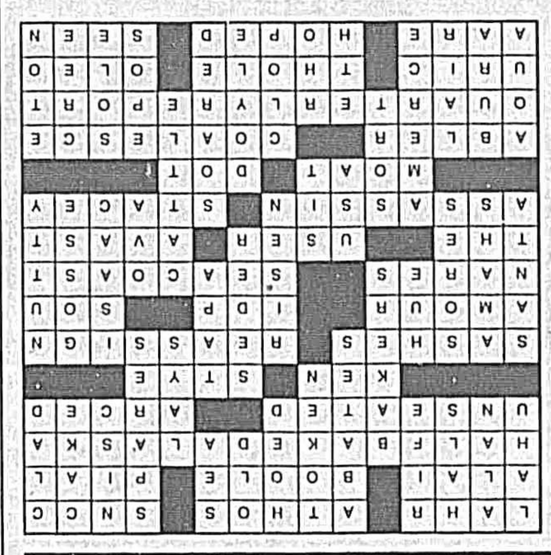
ACROSS

1. Bert __, Oz lion
5. Greek mountain
10. Civil rights college org.
14. Jai __, sport
15. Mathematician
16. Of the pia mater
17. Underdone dessert
20. Forced out
21. Rounded
22. Knowing
23. An infection of the sebaceous gland of the eyelid
25. Bands
29. Designate
33. Intimacy
34. Automatic data processing
35. Small coin (French)
36. Nostrils
37. Seashore
40. One and only
41. Selfish person
43. Stop! (nautical)
44. Slayer
47. __ Keach, actor
48. Type of trench
49. Write
50. More competent
53. Change integrity
58. Accountant's concern
61. Acid
62. Peg
63. Spread made chiefly from vegetable oils
64. Swiss river
65. Had in mind
66. Went through

DOWN

1. Loloish
2. __ Ladd, actor
3. Belongs to famous computer
4. Plethoric
5. Lessens
6. Keepsake
7. Tilled
8. Not new
9. Ocean
10. Car wheels
11. Birthplace of Constantine
12. Spread over
13. Changed state
18. Merchants
19. Displaces
23. Passover feast and ceremony
24. Bark
25. __ Claus
26. Housemaids
27. Infections
28. Color property
29. Grew
30 Sir __ Newton
31. British critic
32. Cracked
38. Bovine
39. Egg cells
41. America
42. Pose
45. Punish
46. Separate
47. Ascended
49. Arthur Conan __, author
50. Greenish blue
51. Biu-Mandara
52. Habitation
53. Sound
54. Epic poem
55. Lean-fleshed fish
56. Algonquian
57. British School
59. Ethiopia
60. Greek letter

Answers



Pianist/composer concert at Fermilab

Celebrated pianist/composer and Windham Hill flagship artist George Winston closes out the summer series at Fermilab's Ramsey Auditorium on Saturday, Aug. 10 at 8 p.m. His first album, "Ballads and Blues," was released in 1972. Winston's memorable albums include "Autumn, December Winter Into Spring," and "Summer." "Autumn," celebrating its 20th anniversary, almost single-handedly launched Winston, Windham Hill records and the genre of contemporary adult instrumental music.

Tickets are ($23/$12 for ages 18 and under) and all 2002-03 Fermilab events are available now. For further information or telephone reservations, call 630-840-ARTS weekdays from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Ramsey Auditorium is located in Wilson Hall, the central building of Fermilab. At this time only the Pine Street entrance to Fermilab is open to the public. Turn east on Pine Street from Kirk Road in Batavia, just north of I-88. For more information see the web site at www.fnal.gov/culture.

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Rainforest animals visit library

Antioch residents are invited to embark on a tropical adventure with animals of the Rainforest on Aug. 15 at 12:30 p.m. at the Lions Pavilion in Williams Park thanks to the Antioch Public Library.

The Zoological Society of Milwaukee will make the presentation as part of Roundy's Pick'n Save's "Care for Critters" program, and is free of charge to the public.

Children and adults will have the opportunity to meet rainforest animals such as the colorful Amazon parrot, a tree snake, a macaw, a hawk and a green iguana.

For more information, call the library at 847-395-0874.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Why Wal-Mart?

As a concerned resident of Antioch, I am wondering why we need a Wal-Mart Super store when there are three of them within 15 minutes of our lovely town! They are not the huge grocery style Wal-Mart that you want to bring here, but they are Wal-Mart nonetheless. Since Wal-Mart is already in Gurnee, Round Lake and right over the border off Route 50, I question the need for another. Is Wal-Mart running out of money?

After working in retail sales for 16 plus years, I realize the need for quality customer service and the personal touch most of our downtown business owners deliver each day to their customers. Why, after all the negative components that having a large box store would bring to our area are considered (excess traffic, further breakdown of roads, loss of income to area business owners, loss of open space area for birds and rodents, more large animals invading our neighborhoods), are we even entertaining this idea? Is the amount of tax they will pay really worth the problems such an undertaking would cause? What about the fact that they will bank and advertise through their own home office and not use any of our available goods and services ?

Many area residents are concerned about how our quality of life will be affected if this project is approved; some have expressed the desire to move on to another town since they came here from a congested area with strip malls and big box stores aplenty. I worry that area teens will get jobs, do the difficult setting up and then be let go when the real Wal-Mart personnel want to be transferred to Antioch. (That happened to all the new hires at the Ingleside Home Depot Store).

Maybe Antioch residents should go and shop at the Wal-Marts that are nearby and really pay attention to the type of personnel and the kind of service that is offered by the individuals working there. If this is what you want in our town, then vote yes. If you think we as a small town could do better, let's keep looking.

Mary T. Laschinski
Antioch

SCHOOL DIGEST

Brochure available at schools

Local schools will be among the distribution sites for Antioch parks and recreation department Fall and Winter program brochure.

The brochures will be delivered and available at the schools during the last week of August.

Afterschool club moves

For the fall of 2002, Afterschool Club (ASC) will operate its kindergarten through sixth grade childcare program in the Lindenhurst Park Dist. Community Center.

Service will be provided to students in Antioch, Millburn and Lindenhurst.

For more information call 847-548-2445 or visit www.afterschoolclub.com.

NEIGHBORS



Name: Katie Lynn Bregenzer

Home: Antioch

Occupation: Lifeguard/assistant manager at Antioch Aqua Center

Community involvement: Teaching swimming lessons.

I'm originally from: Round Lake.

I attend: Winona State University in Minnesota.

My family consists of: My mom and dad and my brother Nick.

My pets are: A puppy named Maximus.

What I like best about my town: The small-town atmosphere.

The secret to my success is: Happiness.

I relax by: Lounging around the house with my family.

My perfect day would be: Going on a boat with my friends and family.

The last book I read was: "The House on Mango Street."

Favorite TV show is: "The Real World" (Chicago) and "Friends."

Favorite band or musician: Dave Matthews Band.

Favorite restaurant: On the Border in Vernon Hills.

My life's motto is: Don't worry, be happy (hakuna matata).

If I won the lottery, I would: Take my family on vacation.

My greatest accomplishment is: Winning a state championship for the Antioch Dance Team.

My pet peeve is: People who brag.

Most interesting person I ever met was: My roommate's uncle (George Mariella).

If I had a plane ticket anywhere, I would go to: Rome.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Lakeland Newspapers at 847-223-8161.

Calendar

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? GIVE US A CALL!
Call 847-223-8161 or e-mail calendar@lakelandmedia.com
A 14-day notice is requested for all items.

Friday, August 9

Thurs. to Sun., 19th Annual Lindenfest celebration at Slove Park, on Grand Ave. and Sand Lake Rd. Events begin at about 6 p.m. on Thurs. and Fri., and at noon on Sat. and Sun. The weekend is kicked off at 5:45 p.m. on Thurs., Aug. 8, with the Miss Lindenhurst pageant. Other highlights include a parade on Sat., Aug. 10, at 10:30 a.m., the Mayor's Auction on Aug. 10, at 1 p.m. and non-stop entertainment, with bands, magicians, mimes and dancers. Call the Lindenhurst Village Hall at 847-356-8252

3-7 p.m., The Antioch Farmer's Market will take place every Friday from June 14 to Aug. 30 and will be held on Skidmore, behind Orchard and Main St. For more details, call 847-395-6342

Fri. & Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 2:30 p.m., PM&L Theatre presents the comedy, "It Had to Be You," at the VFW Hall, 75 W. North Ave. in Antioch, one mile east of Main St. Tickets are $10 for adults and $8 for students and seniors. Seating will be at tables of eight and determined by earliest reservations. Plenty of parking. For reservations, call 847-395-3055

8 p.m. Fri. and Sat., Big Band music with Dave Seabaugh and his 40-piece orchestra held in the Main Stage Theatre at CLC in Grayslake. Tickets are $20 and are avail. at www.daveseabaugh.com. All seats are reserved. Enjoy an evening of Sinatra songs and other music. For directions or info., visit the web site or call 847-223-6601

Saturday, August 10

6-7 p.m., Parents Without Partners newcomer orientation held in Antioch. All single, divorced and widowed parents are welcome to attend; This not for profit organization provides family and adult activities. For info., call 847-817-5687

Sunday, August 11

2 p.m., Arthritis support group meets at Condell Memorial Hospital in Libertyville. Call Martha at 847-362-0889

Monday, August 12

12:45 p.m., Bingo held at The Antioch Senior Center, call 847-395-7120 for details

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal at ACHS, information at 847-395-6729

Tuesday, August 13

11 a.m. AARP (for adults 55 and older) meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., for more info., call 847-395-5068

11:30 a.m., Monthly Luncheon of the Lake County Retired Teachers group held at Lambs Farm, Rte. 176 and I-94 in Libertyville. Teachers, retired teachers and their guests are invited to attend. Cost is $10 for each, reservations not required. Call Donald Fine at 847-526-5722

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 847-395-5393 for details

Wednesday, August 14

8 a.m., American Business Woman's Assoc. meets at Keller Williams Realty on Rte. 83, south of Rte. 173 in Antioch. Call 847-838-6500

9 a.m., H.O.M.E. (Home Office Managers & Entrepreneurs) group meets at Office Center of Gurnee, 5465 W. Grand Ave. #100 in Gurnee. If you've ever thought about starting your own business or already have a business, come join in the exchange of ideas, guest speakers, referrals and shared experiences of business owners. For info., call 847-367-7118

6th Annual Golf Outing to benefit the District 34 Educational Foundation held at the Antioch Golf Course on Rte. 59. Registration is currently underway, and $70 covers the cost of 18 holes of golf, one-half cart, lunch and dinner complete with prizes. Dinner buffet is available for $25. Registration at 11:30 a.m., and a lunch will be served at that time. Shotgun start is at 1 p.m. and the format is two-man scramble. Dinner served after a cash bar at 6 p.m. A cash raffle with $500 for first prize, $250 for second and $100 for third also held. More info. and reservations available at www.dist34.lake.k12.il.us or by calling 847-395-0113

1 p.m., Antioch Woman's Club regular meeting at United Methodist Church of Antioch, information is available at 847-395-4210

Thursday, August 15

12-2 p.m., Advocates for FMS (Fibromyalgia) support group now meets in the Community Building at 884 Main St. in Antioch. For more information, call Kathy at 847-395-3716

7:30 p.m., Northern Lake County Illinois Compassionate Friends Chapter meeting held at Millburn Church, on the corner of Grass Lake Rd. and Rte. 45 in Millburn. The group offers support after the loss of a child. Meetings are free and open to parents, siblings, and grandparents dealing with the loss of a child of any age. For more info., call 847-395-8597 or 847-838-0912

Friday, August 16

Fri. to Sun., 25th Annual Bonsai Exhibit held at the Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Rd. in Glencoe. Event includes displays, lectures, workshops and experts on-hand to answer questions. Pre-registration required for all workshops. Visit the web site at www.chicagobotanic.org for a schedule, or call (630) 530-4050 to register

Saturday, August 17

3-9 p.m., Memorial Benefit in honor of Adam J. Kausak, who died at the age of 15 from a heart condition called Long QT. Family and friends of Adam invite all to enjoy a dinner, prizes, kids' games and silent auctions. Held at the Antioch VFW, 75 North Ave. in Antioch. The dinner is $10 per person in advance or $15 at the door. Proceeds will help defray medical expenses of the family, purchase defibrillators for public places and to start a scholarship fund. For dinner tickets or to donate, call Roberta at 847-548-4425

Sunday, August 18

10 a.m.-4 p.m., Cuneo Museum and Gardens hosts the "Concours de Elegance" with classic cars, musical entertainment, a day on the estate grounds. Admission to show is $5. All are welcome. Cuneo is located at 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Vernon Hills. Call 847-362-3042 to find out more

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BIRTHS

Ivan Vazquez, a son, Ivan, was born July 13 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Ivan Perez and Maricela Vazquez of Antioch. Grandparents are Maria Vazquez of Antioch; Luis Vazquez of Antioch; Pedro Perez of Antioch and Guadalupe Guzman of Antioch. Great grandparents are Benjamin and Sofia Renteria of Mexico.

Carl Lamont Facen, a son, Carl Lamont, was born July 15 at Condell Medical Center to Damien and Sheree Facen of Antioch. His siblings are Damien, Facen Jr. age 3; Isiah Facen, age 1; Joshua Facen, age 1 and Landanysia Collions, age 13. Grandparents are Robbin Burnett of Waukegan and Marcus Burnett of Waukegan. Great grandparents are Sarah Allen of Waukegan and H.C. Allen of Waukegan.

Holliday Elizabeth Bucar, a daughter, Holliday Elizabeth, was born July 14 at Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, MA. To James and Angela (Taber) Bucar of Brewster, MA. Other relatives are Dr. and Mrs. Albert Bucar O.D.-FAAO; Albert A. Bucar Jr. and Albert B. Bucar.

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DEERCREST

trial will be rescheduled for day 91 if any of the parties fail to fulfill the terms of this agreement.

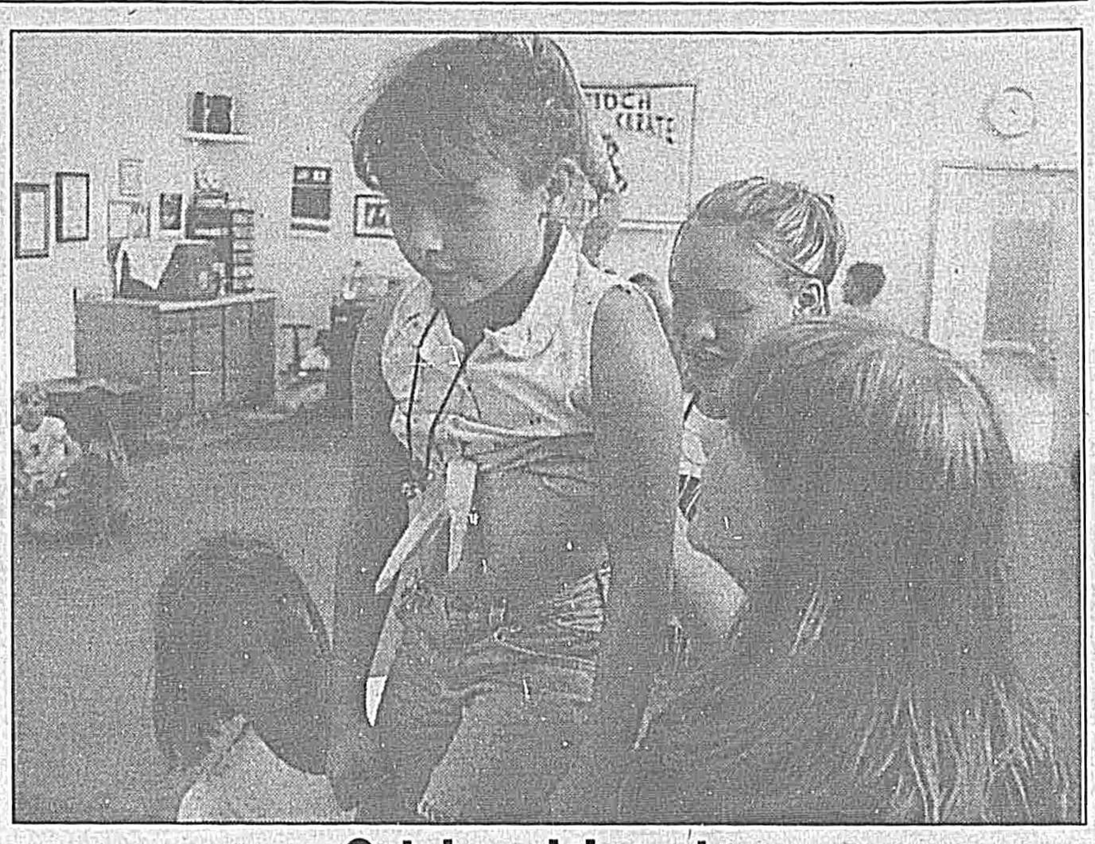
One of the conditions for Neumann Homes was to, in essence, buy out Deercrest and become the developer for the already approved preliminary proposal on Sprenger's property.

Only a couple of changes were made since the plat was tabled in 2000. A couple of lots were eliminated as wetlands were identified. Additionally, Bob Silhan, director of planning, zoning and building asked that the trees be removed from the culs-de-sac islands for the purposes of snow removal.

Village engineer Jim Keim asked that an easement be granted by Neumann Homes to allow for "looping" of utilities to the Elfering property to the west in the event it is developed down the road. "I would rather have the easement sooner than later," he said.

Neumann Homes agreed to this condition. "We are willing to commit tonight that we will work with the village," said Kevin Crow on behalf of the developer.

Goshgarian also ruled that Neumann Homes would submit a new proposal for the remaining 435 acres for 960 single-family homes with lot sizes of no less than 7,800 square feet. The fees and school contribution for both the forthcoming Neumann Homes proposal, and that which the developer is taking over from Deercrest will be subject to the increases written into ordinance on June 15, 2002.



Catch a rising star

Nine-year-old Brittney Pomerantz, far left, and Meghan Krase, 10, lift Samantha Detterbeck, 9, as camp counselor Tiffany Robinson waits to catch her from the back during a rehearsal for the Antioch Park and Recreation Department's summer day camp talent show.— *Photo by Sandy Bressner*

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DUCKS

Autumn Houkal, Betsy Kristan and Kristina Pickard.

Earning fourth-place honors included: Ashley Sharpe, Maggie Hunsinger, Kenny Mager, Jeremy Schnur, Megan Weber, Karen Stoyer, Jacob Corbett, Natalee Sharpe, Megan Corbett, Tom Duax, Jessica Styx, Amy Salee, Dee Delvecchiio, Samantha Ford, Katlyn Stafford and Erin Holmes.

Fifth-place honors went to the following: Taylor Hanson, Jessica Bohner, Allison Adams, Mitchell Miranda, Denise Gentes, Andrew Houkal, Erica Capparelli, Brad Rainer, Kyle Dvorak, Katelynn Schlaman, Becca McMullin and Taylor Holmes.

Sixth-place finishers included: Tom Duax, Eric Sharpe, Andy Lomo, Myranda Hernandez, Mitchell Miranda, Taylor Holmes and Connor Hanson.

Others participating included: Samantha Humphrey, Bridget Finnerty, Allison Martin, Christie Joern, Ivan Hernandez, Kara Wolfe, Cheryl Salee, Jessica Miller and Kirsten Sircher.

Acoording to Gentes, "We had a lot of great volunteers. It's gratifying to see success after all of the hard work from the parents and the kids. It's been a great season."

The Ducks were coached by John Lesniak and Corey Baker and were assisted by LeGene Hult and Taryn Rice.

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Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church. 554 Parkway, Antioch. Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, Pastor Darald Gruen, Phone (847) 265-2450. Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

Heritage Lutheran Church. Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm Rd., Lindenhurst. (847) 356-1766. Sunday service 10:00 am, Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 am. (summer schedule - 9:00 am Sunday) Rev. Mark W. Anderson, Pastor.

St. Ignatius Episcopal. 500 Depot St. Antioch Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am., High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am. Rev. Vincent Eckholm, Pastor.

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Antioch United Methodist Church. 848 Main St., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1259. Rev. Gary Curl, Pastor. Worship 5pm Saturday; 8:00 & 10:30am Sunday. Children's Church 8am; Adult Discussion Group 9:15am; Sunday; Sunday School 10:30am. Nursery care for children through 3 years of age from 8:00 to 11:30am. Coffee and conversation after each service.

St. Peter's Church. 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

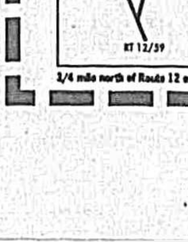
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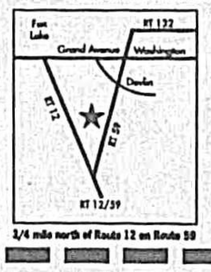
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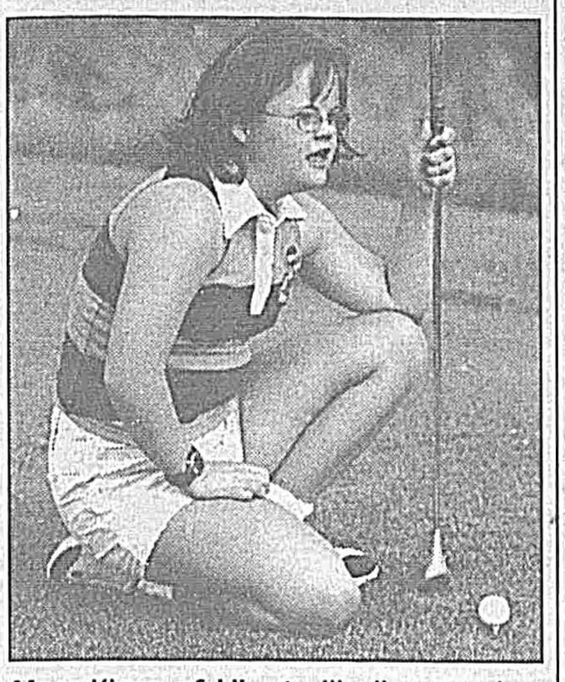
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LAST CALL

John Phelps



Mary Kloss of Libertyville lines up her tee at the start of the Special Recreation Association of Central Lake County golf outing at Carillon North Golf Course in Grayslake. — *Photo by Sandy Bressner*

Seeds planted

The look of excitement on the face of Hainseville's Alex Hughes after he cleared the water on his tee shot. The reaction of Mundelein's Scott McNamee after he sank a putt.

These are special moments, folks!

They all have to do with some very special people, mostly teenagers and youths that suffer from disabilities and their families.

And the First Annual Special Recreation Association of Central Lake County 'Birdie Buddies' golf event held at Carillon North in Grayslake that produced nothing but positive results.

The Grayslake Park District was very instrumental in making the event a success.

"We joined SRACLC in 1999 when we passed the referendum," said Grayslake Park District President Troy Whalen. "We wanted to bring some events to Grayslake and we couldn't think of a better one having to do with golf."

Whalen was actually paired with Hughes for the event, which featured six foursomes. The duo, playing the alternate shot format, finished with a score of 38. Yours truly, playing alongside McNamee, combined for a 36 to tie for first-place honors with Libertyville's Mary Kloss, an SRACLC participant, and Conway Farms Head Golf Professional and SRACLC golf instructor Jeff Mory, a Libertyville resident. Longest putt honors went to Gurnee's David Erb, who was representing the Warren Special Recreation Association. Longest putt winner in the adult division went to Grayslake's Dimitrios Vassiliades.

"I love working with the kids," said Vassiliades, who has served part-time for the SRACLC support staff the past three years. "There's a lot of camaraderie out here." Vassiliades has been involved primarily with coaching basketball, tennis and golf for SRACLC, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

Carillon North Head PGA Pro and Director of Golf Operations Sam Ziccarelli would like nothing more than to see another golf event involving SRACLC return next year, if not sooner.

"It was very touching," said Ziccarelli, whose has been at Carillon since it opened in 2000. "I was paired with (David) Erb. He contradicted me on three decisions and he was right. Overall, it was very rewarding to be involved with something like this."

Volunteers also played a big part in the event. Just ask Lake Villa's Donna Czerniewski, whose son Joey receives golf lessons from Ziccarelli.

"We saw the sign for the event in the pro shop one day and said," said Donna Czerniewski. "The event was special to Sam and everyone involved, so we came out."

All together, sounds like the reviews from the first-ever SRACLC 'Birdie Buddies' golf event would mean only one thing—they'll be back!

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'Ducking' the competition; not these swimmers

By ROB BACKUS
Staff Reporter

The Round Lake Area Park District Ducks youth swim team has one simple motto—everyone swims.

While most youth swim teams routinely just have their best swimmers compete in meets, each member of the Ducks competes and with much success, despite having a very large team.

While the Ducks usually average around 60-65 kids per summer, they had 82 kids on this year's team, ranging from ages 6-17.

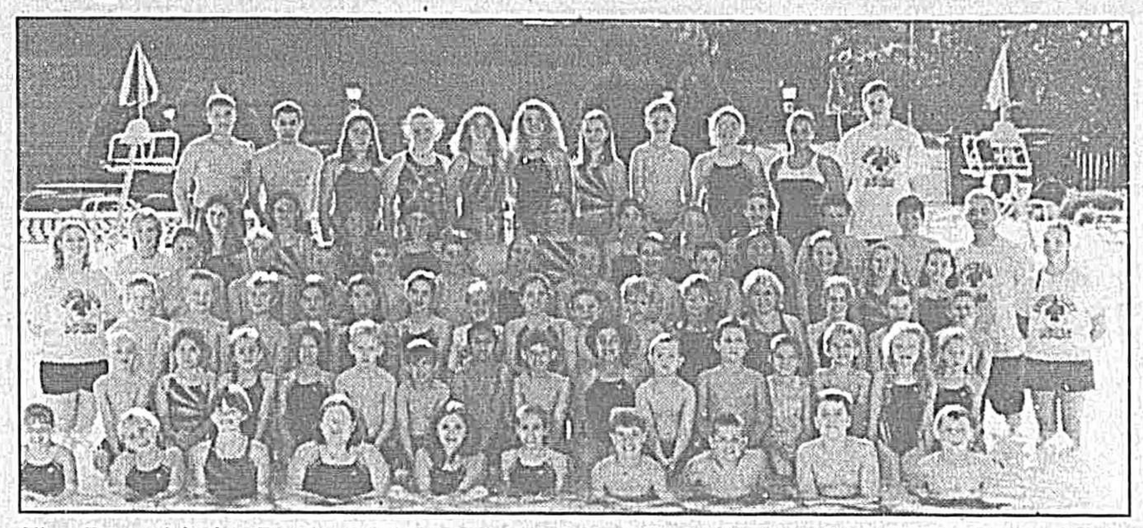
Although the team consists of kids predominantly from the Round Lake area, there were also kids from Lake Villa, Ingleside, Fox Lake, Antioch, Grayslake and McHenry.

After going through the regular season unbeaten, the Ducks competed in the Northern Illinois Swim Conference Meet against teams from Bannockburn, Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and Lake Bluff and won the meet with 1,587 points, 238 points ahead of second place Prospect Heights.

"We were very excited about this team," said Chris Gentes, the Round Lake Area Park District Commissioner. "We're very thrilled with the win."

The meet featured 72 events, including relays and individual races. Several Ducks finished in the top-3.

First place finishers included: Taryn Rice, Zachary Mager, Robert Corbett, Branden Weber, Connor Hanson, Hayden Ford, Jonathan Lesniak, CJ Wolfe, Andy Lomo, Daniel Storm, Rocco Miranda, Brian Hult, Eric Joern, Sarah Storm, Megan Corbett, Mesa Schmidt, Thomas Corbett, Phillip Lesniak, Patrick Miranda, Erica Capparelli, Karen Stoyer, Ashley Sharpe, Jessica Styx, Bryce McMullin and Matthew Hunsinger.



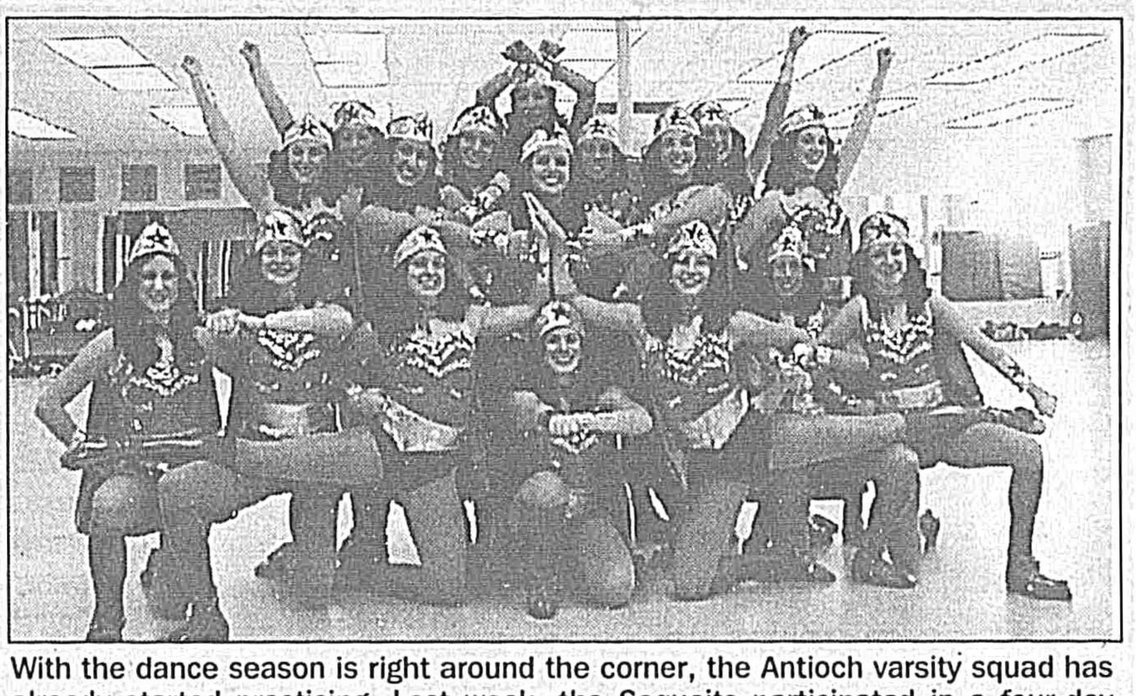
The Round Lake Ducks swim team captured first-place with 1,587 points at the Northern Illinois Swim Conference Meet. The Ducks finished 238 points ahead of runner-up Prospect Heights.

Second place finishers included: Patrick Miranda, Kenny Mager, Brad Rainer, Mitchell Miranda, Rocco Miranda, Lesniak, Styx, Taylor Holmes, Megan Weber, Amanda Horcher, Joern, Ford, Jessica Bohner, Maggie Hunsinger, Sarah Storm, Myranda Hernandez, Samantha Humphrey, Natalee Sharpe, Weber, Kyle Dvorak, Hanson, Robert Corbett, Daniel O'Laughlin, Jeremy Schnur, Connor Luetke and Tom Duax.

Third place finishers included: Schmidt, Megan Corbett, Becca McMullin, Deborah Storm, Bryce McMullin, O'Laughlin, Phillip Lesniak, Matthew Hunsinger, Megan Weber, Maggie Hunsinger, Bohner, Denise Gentes, Stoyer, Styx, Felicia Salazar, Erin Holmes, Natalee Sharpe, Capparelli, Hult, Robert Corbett, Weber, Brad Rainer, LeGene Hult, Patrick Miranda, Andy Lomo, CJ Wolfe, Mitchell Miranda, Daniel Storm, Cynthia Hernandez, Keisey Crecchio, Lauren Siems, Jaimie Miller, Taylor Holmes, Jacob Corbett, Eric Sharpe, Kenny Mager, Nicole Humphrey,

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Sequoit dancers are 'Showstoppers'



With the dance season is right around the corner, the Antioch varsity squad has already started practicing. Last week, the Sequoits participated in a four-day camp held at Northern Illinois University.

By JOE PRUSKI
Correspondent

After a second and third-place finish at the IDTA state finals last spring, the Antioch High School varsity dance team has their sights set on a return trip to the state competition.

The team returned Aug. 4 from a four-day dance camp at Northern Illinois University in Dekalb with plenty of hardware in hand.

The team earned three superior ratings for the three evaluations. This qualified them for receiving the honor of the Elite Team Award, which they also won.

Over 20 teams competed at NIU, with only four other teams earning such high honors.

Having the Elite Team title gives all team members the opportunity to perform at Walt Disney World in Orlando over Thanksgiving weekend, as well as perform at halftime of the Citrus Bowl. The team also has the opportunity of traveling to New York over winter break to attend classes being taught by Broadway professionals.

The team was also awarded a stuffed bear named Suzy, which was given to them for having the Best Showmanship of any team at the camp.

All honors were given to the team from Showstopper Camp of America staff members who ran the camp.

Individually, nine Antioch team members received the All-Star award. The All-Star award qualifies them to perform at halftime of the Chicago Bears preseason game Aug. 10 at Memorial Stadium on the campus of the University of Illinois. The All-stars included: Heather Axton, Lindsey Bailey, Megan Beemer, Jenna Diemer, Megan Genengels, Ashley Ginascol, Kari Hintz, Lauren Popp and Amanda Rzysko.

"This is my first year receiving the All-Star award, so I was very excited that my hard work had paid off," said Bailey, who also serves as co-captain for the team.

Ginascol was also awarded second runner-up for 'Showstopper of the Week' award, given by the SCA staff to individuals who display the most outstanding ability at the camp. Over 400 dancers attended the camp and five were given awards.

"I was very surprised that I got the award," said Ginascol. "It was a huge honor and it was extremely unexpected."

The next stop for the Antioch dance team will be competition season, which won't begin until November. Until then, the team will continue to develop routines to bring into competition. This year's focus will be in the kick, funk, and dance categories.

Sam Griffin returns for her second season as head coach of the former state champion team.

All-Stars statebound

The nine- and-10-year-old girls All-Star team from Antioch won the Avon District and Elgin Sectional Tournaments to advance to the State Tournament in Freeport.

All the games at Avon were declared an Antioch win by the 10-run slaughter rule.

Antioch received excellent pitching as Allie Anttila, Kali Browning and Samie Seamon held the opposing teams to only one hit during the four games.

Leading hitters for the Antioch girls at district play included: Kaley Lindstrom (four singles, home run); Seamon (three singles, triple, home run); Anttila (two singles, double); Jen Ignoffo (two singles, two doubles, two triples); Bailan Reynolds (three singles) and Rachel Tack (three singles, double). At the Elgin Sectional tournament, the All-Stars' first game was against South Elgin where the team suffered their only loss to date in a close 8-7 contest. The girls held on and fought their way through the losers bracket to the championship game. In the title game, Antioch handed South Elgin a 16-2 drubbing.

Two last inning outs on great fielding by Alyssa Alvarez clinched the win against undefeated Norridge (21-11) in the championship game forcing the double-elimination tournament into the final "must play if necessary game."

Anttila pitched the last game of the tournament and closed out the 14-12 win by striking out nine Norridge batters over the final three innings.

Two of the sectional games were also declared an Antioch win by the 10-run slaughter rule. The pitchers Browning (games 1 and 3), Seamon (game 2) and Anttila (game 4) allowed a total of seven hits in the entire tournament.

Leading hitters for the sectional champions included: Seamon (four singles, two doubles, two triples), Voykin (three singles) and Allie Anttila (three singles).

Reynolds, Ignoffo, Melissa Lewis and Alisa Walizer also had hits for Antioch.

Adding to the score by stealing home were Reynolds (four times), Seamon (two times) and Anttila, Ignoffo, Tai Jaranson, Tack, Browning and Lewis, all with one steal each.

No AYB girl's team has ever gone to the state tournament. Last year's nine and-10-year-olds won at the district level but were eliminated at the sectional level.

This year's manager, Bill Seamon, and the coaches, Jeff Anttila, Ron Alvarez and Rudy Martin, are busy coaching the girls at the State Tournament taking place in Freeport, where Antioch earned a shot at the state crown against Beardstown Aug. 7.—*Rob Backus*

Note: Look for a recap of the entire state tournament in the 8-16 issue of Antioch News.

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ANTIOCH YOUTH BASEBALL



The Antioch 11-year-old All-Star boy's baseball team finished second in the District Little League Tournament. The All-Stars include, kneeling, from left, Brennan Talaber, Matt Braden, Jake Moser, Ian Tune, Eric Holst and Andy Danna. Middle row, from left, includes Christian Lang, Kevin Pettit, John King, Alec Paramski, Matt Turner and Ken Karagiorgas. Back row, from left, includes coach Bill Holst, Manager Tony Danna and Coach Steve Turner.

The 11-year-old Antioch All-Stars captured first place in the Grayslake tournament with a 3-0 record. The All-Stars swept to the title after beating Lakes Area 15-1, Grant 10-0 and host Grayslake 20-9.

In what turned out to be the championship game, Antioch came back after spotting Grayslake a first-inning 8-0 lead. The All-Stars erupted for eight runs of its own in the bottom of the first to knot it up at 8-8.

The Antioch bats stayed alive to the tune of 17 hits for the game. Over the next two innings, they scored five more runs in the second and six in the third to put the game out of reach at 19-8.

The pitching was solid as well. Grayslake managed just three hits on the day. Overall for the tournament, Antioch allowed just five total hits over the three games. Stars at the plate included Kevin Pettitt and Ken Karagiorgas, who each tripled during the hitting barrage.

Others stepping up their offense included: Matt Turner (hit, two runs), John King (two hits, three runs), Ian Tune (two hits, two runs), Matt Braden (hit, two runs), Jake Moser (hit, three runs) and Christian Lang, who belted two hits, including a key double during the eight-run first frame.

Through three All-Star tournaments at Libertyville, Cary and Grayslake, Andy Danna, Eirc Holst and Karagiorgas all batted over .500. Karagiorgas and Pettitt were the leaders on the hill, allowing just three and one-and-a-half runs per game, respectively.

"The secret to success for the 11-year-olds this summer-they were a cohesive team that loved to play together," said Manager Tony Danna. "There was no reliance on one or two players to carry the team, but a real contribution from each and every player. This was a great experience for the coaches to be with these guys and see them develop as players and as a team."

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6:00pm Little Miss, Jr. Miss and Miss Lindenhurst Pageant Night
6:00pm Adult Bingo
10:00pm Festival Closes

August 9th, Friday 6:00-Midnight
6:00pm-Midnight Live DJ Wailin' Wayne
6:00pm Festival Grounds/Carnival Opens
5:30-7:00pm Radio Station 92.7/5 Chicago Energy
6:00-6:30pm Magic Dave Magician Main Stage
6:00pm Adult Bingo
7:00-9:00pm "Soul Circus" (Funk & R&B) MS
9:30-12:00 "Video Stars" (80's Cover/Contemporary/Originals) MS
12:00 Midnight Festival Closes

August 10th, Saturday 12:00 Noon-Midnight
10:30 Lindenfest Parade
12:00 Noon Live DJ Wailin' Wayne
12:00 Noon Festival Grounds/Carnival Opens
12:00-12:45 American Stars Dance Troupe Performance
12:00-1:00 Youth Bingo 12yrs. old & under FREE
1:00pm Adult Bingo
1:00-3:00pm Mayor's Auction
3:30-4:15pm TJ & Dance Company Troupe Performance
4:00-5:00pm Teen Bingo 13-17yrs. old FREE
4:00-6:00pm Radio Van 102.3 WXLC
4:15-4:30 Kids Game Hula Hoop Contest (in front of main stage)
4:30-5:30pm Magic Dave "Crowd Stroll Magician"
5:00-5:30pm Waterford Dance Academy Performance
5:00-7:00pm Gary Devar Crowd Stroll "MIME"
6:00-6:30pm Magic Dave "Magician" Main Stage Show
7:00-9:00pm Pete Special (Blues/R&B/Originals) MS
9:30-12:00 "American English" (The Complete Beatles Experience) MS
12:00 Midnight Festival Closes

August 11th, Sunday 12:00 Noon-6:30pm
12:00 Noon-6:30pm Live DJ Wailin' Wayne
12:00 Festival Grounds/Carnival Opens
12:00 Noon The Royal Academy of Dance Performance
12:00-1:00pm Youth Bingo 12yrs. and under FREE
1:00pm Adult Bingo
1:00pm Kids Game (in front of Main Stage)
1:30-3:30pm "The Rockin' Fenderskirts" (50's & 60's) MS
3:00-5:00pm Gary Devar "Mime" crowd stroll
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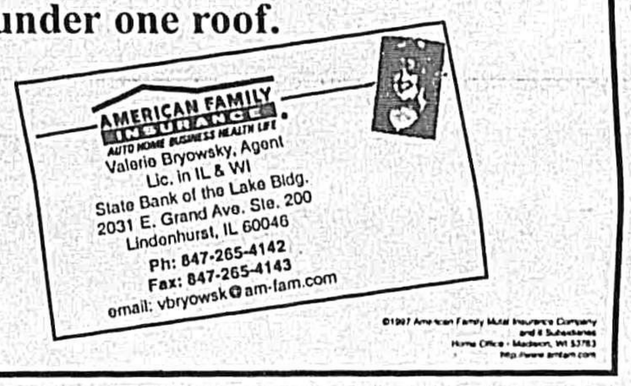
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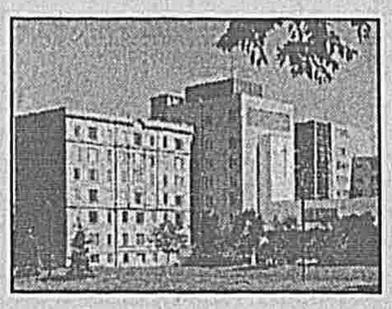
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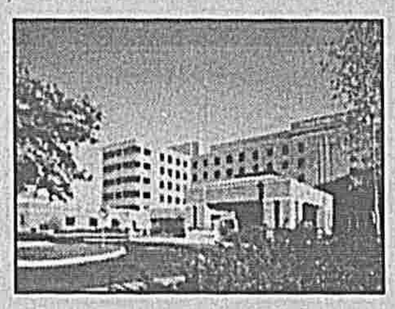
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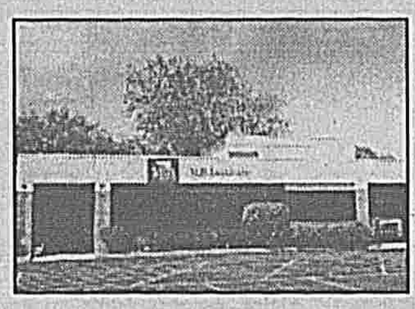
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AT A GLANCE

Fire ravages auto parts yard

Antioch—More than two dozen fire and rescue squads responded to a "Level 5" fire at Sharp Parts auto salvage in Antioch on Aug. 3. The accidental fire, which took about an hour to get under control, involved over 50 cars. No one was injured. An environmental cleanup team was called in to control oil spills and runoff following the fire.

High school addition almost ready

Fox Lake—The latest addition to Grant High School includes 25 classrooms, a 400-seat auditorium, computer labs, science labs, 70,000 square feet of new instructional settings and 33,000 square feet of renovated space. The $16 million project, approved by voters in 2000, is on budget and will be ready for its first day of classes on Sept. 3.

Kiwanis celebrates 25 years of service

Libertyville—In honor of a quarter century of service, the Kiwanis Club of Libertyville, Mundelein and Vernon Hills gathered at Lambs Farm to celebrate with other area clubs. Making a special appearance was Kiwanis International president, Brian Cunat of McHenry. Members from the Illinois-Iowa district including Skokie, Evanston, Grayslake and Lake Bluff were also in attendance.

Walking to success

Grayslake—Residents came out in support of the American Cancer Societies Relay For Life. Walkers would make their way around the path from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. the following morning. The organizers had hoped to meet a goal of 60 teams, a goal they met and passed. The pledge goal was $85,000. Initial reports put the amount raised at over $100,000.

Inmate makes brief getaway

7 hours of freedom could cost him 7 years in prison

By MARC JENKINS
News Editor

Police missed their chance to catch an escaped inmate from the Lake County Jail with his pants down, but it wasn't because the escapee didn't give them a brief chance to do so.

Michael A. Schmidt, 22, was part of a 5-inmate work detail guarded by two officers picking up trash on Old McHenry Road near Robert Parker Coffin Road in Long Grove. Police said he decided to make a dash for freedom, spending seven hours on the run wearing nothing but boxer shorts and tennis shoes for most of his time on the lam.



Schmidt

After acquiring a pair of black cloth pants along the way, Schmidt spent most of his time hiding out from police officers and canine units from the sheriff's department and those from Buffalo Grove, Hawthorn Woods and Cook County.

But it was Kildeer Police patrolmen Rob Davis and Tom Radtke, who sandwiched Schmidt after they received a call of a suspicious person

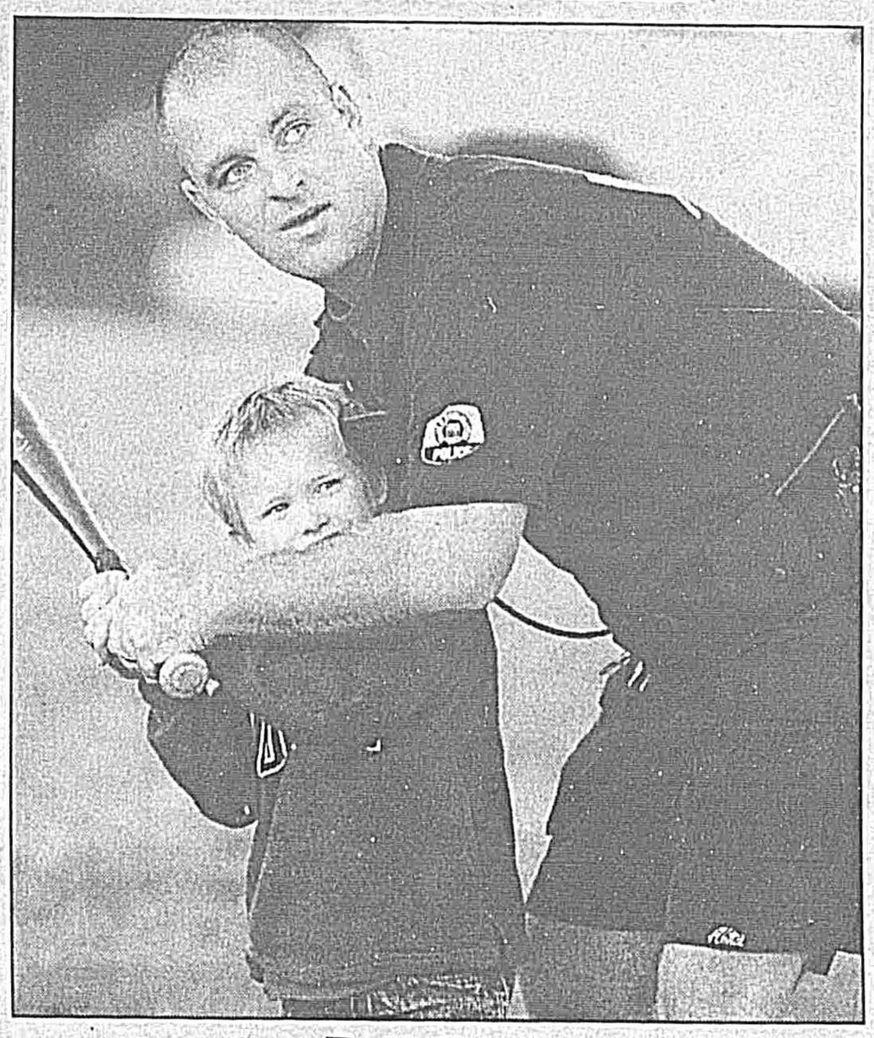
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LAKE COUNTY JAIL'S PROGRESS

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PICTURE OF THE WEEK



Batters up

Mundelein Police Officer Patrick Gara helps 6-year-old Joseph Ragan with his batting technique during a pick-up baseball game at Mundelein's Metra train station. The event was part of the village's National Night Out, which ended with a flashlight walk lead by Police Chief Ray Rose and Mayor Marilyn Sindles.— *Photo by Sandy Bressner*

Expo gives seniors inside scoop on aging gracefully

By CHRISTY BLANDFORD
Staff Reporter

Waukegan resident John Quinn thought it was only natural to attend the 29th annual Senior Expo on Tuesday, since the activities were geared to pique his interests, as well as the interests of his fellow senior citizens.

"I just thought since I'm in that age group now it would be of interest to me," Quinn said. "Since I've not ever been here, I wanted to see what it was all about."

But Quinn was not alone in wanting to discover what the Expo had to offer. Over 250 senior citizens gathered at the College of Lake County for a day of seminars and workshops sponsored by the Lake County Council for Seniors, designed to enlighten them about what services are available to them.

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AT A GLANCE

Gypsy moths invade Oak Terrace

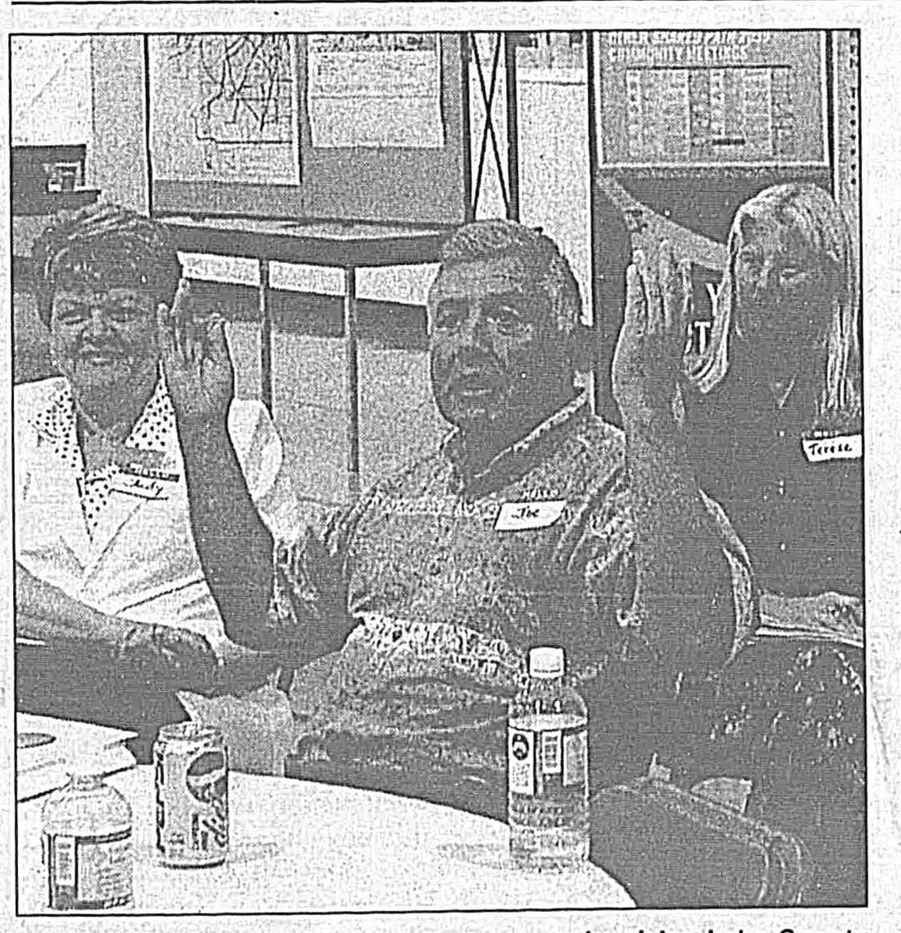
Mundelein—The Illinois Dept. of Agriculture confirmed the Oak Terrace subdivision, which stems northeast from Route 60 is infested with gypsy moths. According to the IDOA, gypsy moths will defoliate the grove in four years and potentially ravage Lake County trees in 10 years. Gypsy moths, however, aren't new to the county or the state. They were discovered in Illinois in 1974 and the first treatment was made a year later.

Schools consider strict dress code

Round Lake—Some school board members wearing shorts, others in sandals and some in T-shirts made a proposal on a regulated dress code for students entering school in the fall of 2003 at the Round Lake school board meeting. The proposal includes no blue jeans, bell bottoms or cargo pants. Moreover, there will be no sweats, spandex or t-shirts worn on the outside. Also there will be no hats, tattoos or even hair that might disrupt the educational process. Some of the reasons for the dress code include helping prevent gang members from wearing gang colors or other paraphernalia to school.

Woodland clears room for childcare

Gages Lake—Woodland School Dist. 50 will open a childcare facility this year for its employees at its new intermediate school in Gurnee. The new school allowed Woodland to free up five classrooms at the primary school on Gages Lake Road, which will be used for the new child-care program. The facility will be able to accommodate children from the age of six weeks to five years old. The center is awaiting its license that will allow it to care for 80 to 83 children.



Joe Schwan (center) wants some answers involving Lake County transportation at a regional meeting held at College of Lake County by Chicago Area Transportation Study to discuss future transportation plans in the area.—*Photo by Samir Id-Deen*

CATS lends ear to traffic woes

Residents hope concerns are addressed in long-range plan

By KRISTINA ANDERSON
Staff Reporter

From the moment traffic-weary residents entered the College of Lake County they were encouraged to leave their road rage in the parking lot and voice their opinions about transportation concerns.

"We need to know what your needs are—we want to listen to your comments and questions," said Linda Bolte, CATS representative at the Lake County community meeting on Monday.

Roughly 75 people participated in the meeting sponsored by the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS). Residents received information about Shared Path 2030, the transportation plan for the northeastern region of Illinois and brainstormed strategy proposals in breakout groups. The planning region consists of McHenry, Lake, Kane, Cook, DuPage, Will and the northern Kendall counties.

Following a presentation about CATS' history and county growth forecasts residents divided into four small groups. Participants picked three of 12 goals and objectives developed by Shared Path 2030 and discussed forming strategies for meeting them.

"I was encouraged to see the number of perspectives from this area that felt they wanted to maintain the current environment," said Terry Jacobs of Libertyville who heard about the meeting in the newspaper.

Jacobs said breaking off into small groups created more flow of comfortable conversation than sitting in a large group.

"It was organized very well. Obviously they've done this before," she said.

Likewise, Steve Carlson of Gurnee, candidate for County Board District 7, thought the small group interaction was the most beneficial aspect of the meeting.

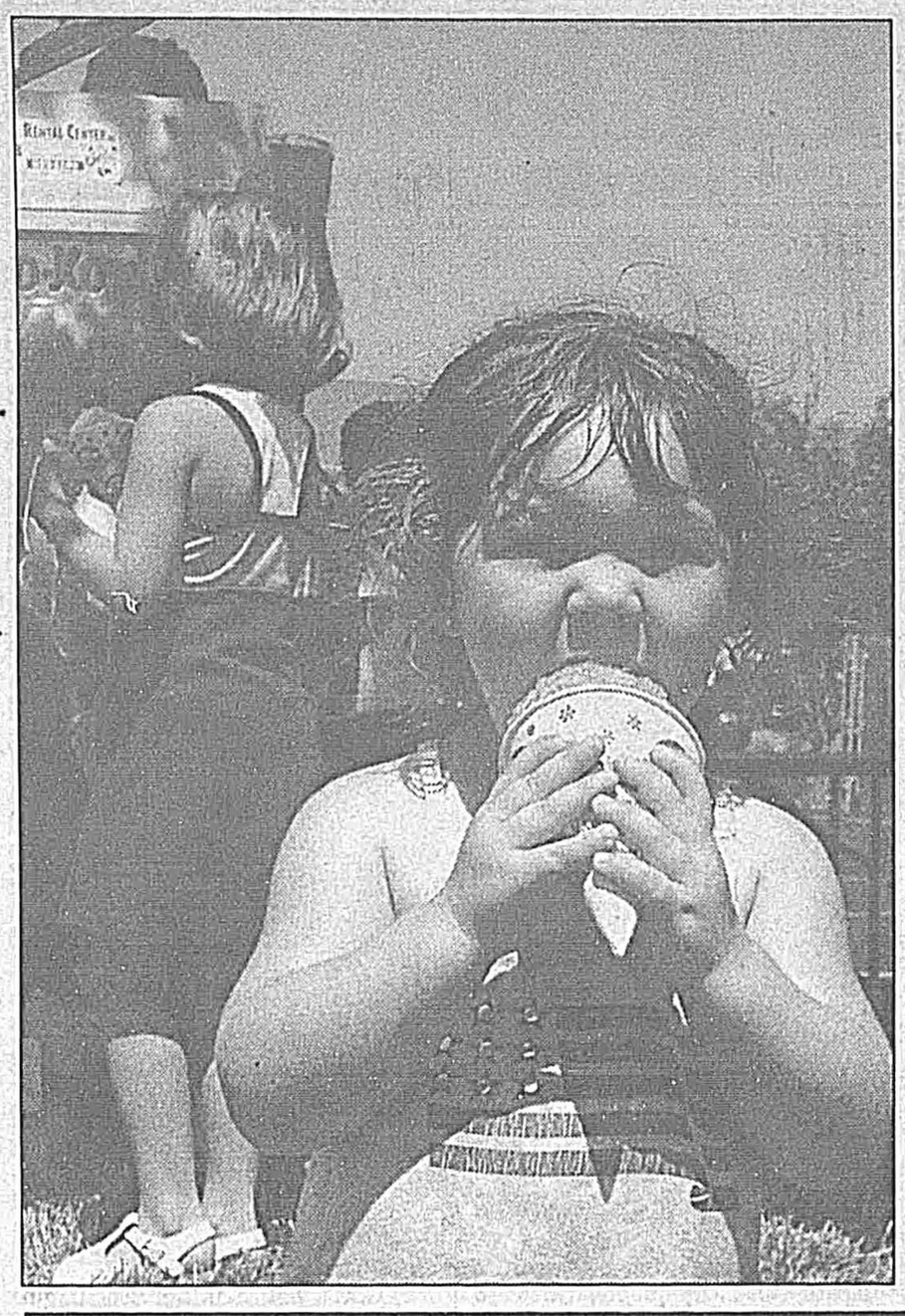
"There should have been more small group time and less presentation," he said. "We spent most the time defining terms."

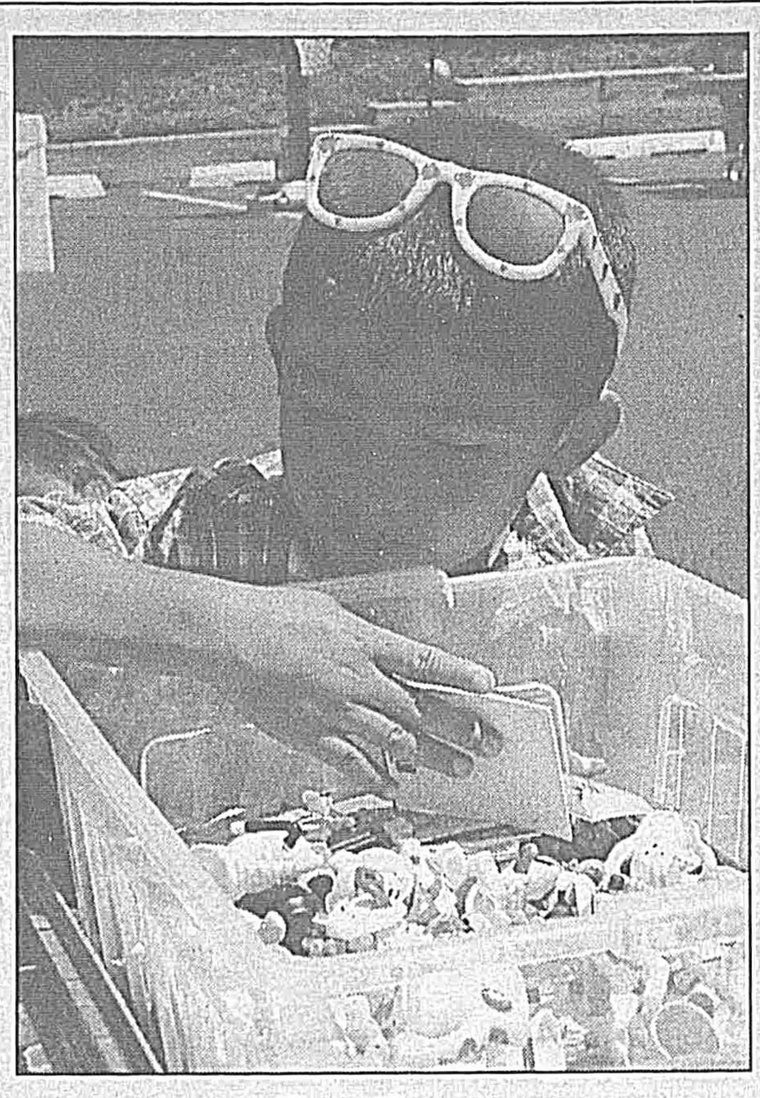
While he thought the idea of gathering the public for a meeting was a good idea, Carlson said he was skeptical the ideas voiced would be used to create policy.

He also said he wished there were more opportunity to discuss some of the controversial issues instead of dodging them. "This was a group of activists—they danced around the debates."

According to Bolte, the RTP (regional transportation plan) committee will read the notes recorded during the small group discussions from all 12 public meetings. Bolte said the committee will prioritize the ideas by geography and identify common themes before it is passed to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC).

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Fun times

Left—Abby Austil of Lindenhurst has a mouthful of ice at a free family fest held by the Waukegan Savings and Loan to show their appreciation to the community they serve. Above—Andy Arias wins a game and picks up his prize at the fest.—*Photos by Samir Id-Deen*

Local historian pens new book about county

By CHRISTY BLANDFORD
Staff Reporter

When Diana Dretske graduated from Northern Illinois University, she was uncertain of what she could do with her history degree. Little did she know years later she would put this degree to good use — chronicling the history of Lake County.

Dretske released her 144-page book, "Lake County, Illinois, An Illustrated History," after several months of research, although she admits her decade-long job as a historian at the Lake County Discovery Museum helped her speed up the process.

"I was not going to pass up an opportunity like that," she said. "It took seven months to write the book and I suppose it could have taken longer, but I already had years of research done."

The book chronicles the history of Lake County, from the prehistoric peoples and Native American settlers to the shops and recreation that entertains present-day residents, Dretske said.

Joyce Lingenfelter, spokeswoman for the Wauconda-based museum, said the book gives residents an abundance of information about their county.

"Lake County has a wonderful rich history," Lingenfelter said. "The book shared that with the people who live here. There's a wealth of information in it. It helps (county residents) feel a lot of pride about where they live."

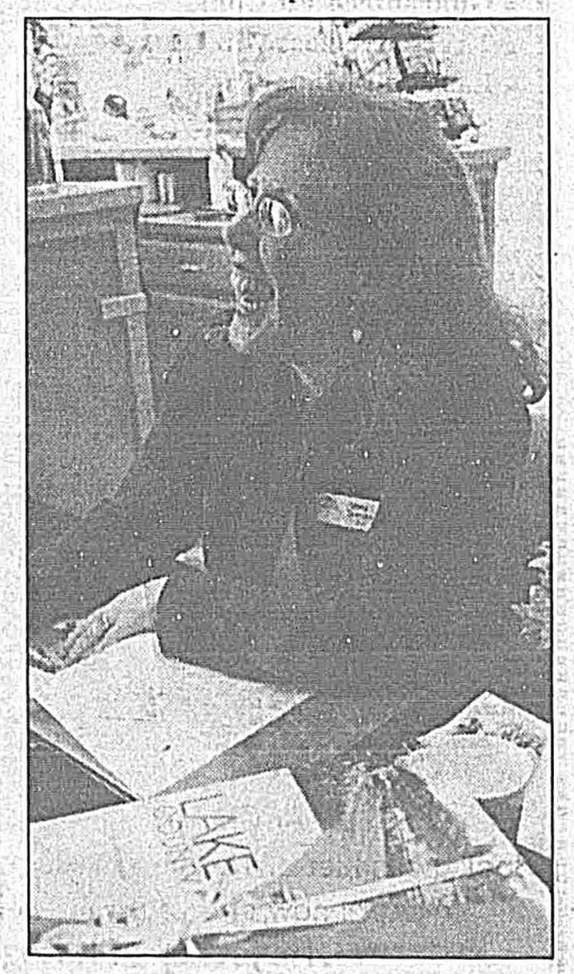
Dretske said including a large amount of photos in the book makes it even more informative.

"Photos help people understand better and it's more fun if you can see the person or the place that's being written about," she said. "You might not have room to say everything you want to say, but if you have a photo, that helps too."

Cindy Kolanko of Grayslake enjoyed the book so much she posted her thoughts in a review on www.amazon.com. Kolanko said although she might be biased because Dretske is her sister, she thought the book was different than most history books.

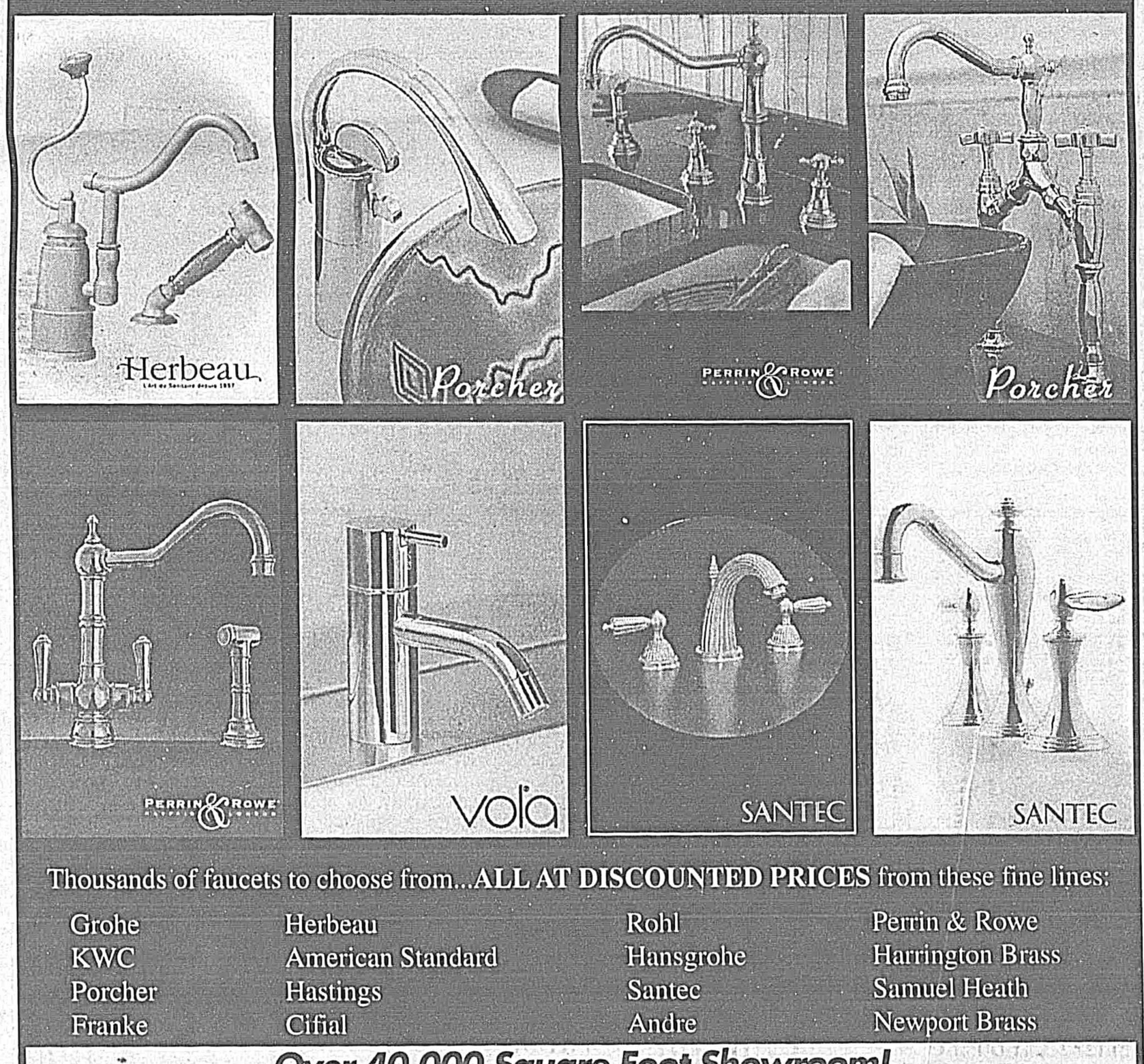
"I think when people read history books, it seems like a lot of facts, dates and names, but Diana really made it seem like you're experiencing things," Kolanko said. "I'm not a history buff — Diana is, but they way she was able to state it, it really made it very interesting."

Dretske's book, published by Heritage Publishers, is available at the Discovery Museum for $39.99 and online, www.amazon.com, for the same price.



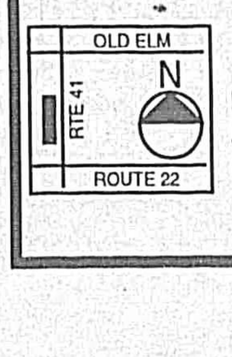
Lake County Historian Diana Dretske, who is the collections coordinator at the Lake County Discovery Museum, signs copies of her book, "Lake County, Illinois, An Illustrated History" during a reception in her honor at the museum near Wauconda.— *Photo by Sandy Bressner*

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New work-release facility proposed

Renovated former store could house 240 residents, freeing up 149 jail beds

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By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

A proposed renovation of a former department store may hold the key to alleviating serious overcrowding in the Lake County Jail, while providing new opportunities for non-violent law-breakers.

The structure under consideration is the Blumberg Building, a two-story edifice located on the southwest corner of County and Water streets, diagonally across the street from the Lake County Jail.

The facility is expected to cost $4.56 million. No rezoning is required. The county is seeking approval from the City of Waukegan for a conditional use permit and parking variance. If approved by the Waukegan board at its August 19 meeting, the facility could be ready to open its doors as early as 18 months from now.

The proposed construction would provide 240 work-release berths, while adding 149 beds to the jail's primary residential section. The jail now holds 597 inmates. Renovating the jail to accommodate the additional beds would cost $3.5 million.

Construction of an entirely new jail facility has been estimated at $63 million, according to Chuck DeFilippo, Director of Corrections.

The county has been holding a series of informational luncheons for local community leaders, to explain the present and future needs of the Lake County Department of Corrections.

The county has a 5-year master plan for development, eventually adding about 90,000 square feet of new office space, and employing more than 100 additional people. The community based corrections facility would be just the first step in this long-range plan.

The concept is heavily endorsed by many in the government, including Lake County Board Chair Suzi Schmidt.

While there are those in the community, particularly business owners, who fear the facility would put a damper on downtown revitalization, Barry Burton, County Administrator, pointed out that the proposed façade is aesthetically less institutional-looking than the existing one. The building was a former department store, but has been unoccupied for the past six years.

Its location, on a corner opposite the jail, places it near the courthouse. Ample parking would be made available for program participants and staff.

Not every person who runs afoul of the law requires incarceration. Even if there was not already a shortage of beds at the Lake County Jail lockup, there are people who benefit more from being allowed to continue to function in the community-at-large, but who still require discipline, correction and guidance in order to minimize the risk of recidivism.



Lake County Administrator Barry Burton shows an artist's rendering of an additional proposed county jail building, located directly across the street from the jail. The new building, a former department store, will hold 240 work release berths and 149 beds.— *Photo by Sandy Bressner*

Lake County's Community Based Corrections Program (incorporating "work-release" programs) exists to serve that function, with 110 people currently in residence at its facility, now located within the walls of the Lake County Jail.

Those who qualify for the program have been convicted of non-violent offenses, including DUI. About 93 percent already hold jobs or run businesses in the community. The remaining 7 percent work with case managers who help them find employment in the community. Many of those in the program are doctors, lawyers, ex-police officers and factory and restaurant workers.

They live at the facility on weekends and when they are not at work. There are no locked doors. Residents punch a clock to monitor their presence in the building.

They are allowed to have contact with their families, keep their own money with them, and wear their own clothing. They sleep in an open dormitory consisting of 2-bed cubicles with no bars or locks.

The program, focusing on rehabilitation, treatment, education and accountability, has an 80 percent success rate. It is a popular alternative for those who qualify, with a 3-6 month waiting list of 130 candidates.

Because regular inmates are the first priority in housing at the Lake County Jail, those on the waiting list remain out in the community, facing the prospect of getting re-involved in activities that will later make regular incarceration necessary, further over-burdening the crowded residential facility.

CLC names 7 fall staffers

The College of Lake County board of trustees approved the appointment of seven instructors, completing the hiring of full-time, tenure-track faculty for the coming year. New faculty hired include Lakshmi Gollapudi, biology; Soheila Kayoud, surgical technology; Tai Lai, refrigeration, heating and air-conditioning; Paul Luri, computer information systems; Colleen Norton, dental hygiene; William Freitag, counselor and Annette Bigham, instructional developer.

The board recognized the services of several retiring faculty and staff members by passing resolutions honoring them. Those honored were Ruth Bond, acting dean, business division; Alice Donohue, division assistant/academic advisor, communication arts division; Kathy Fico, senior clerk, academic support services, Learning Assistance Center; Kay Kreger, secretary, alumni relations and special events and Richard Meginniss, biology instructor.

Professor emeritus status for retiring faculty member Kenneth Simonsen was approved.

CLC's fall semester will begin Aug. 26. The appointments bring the total of new faculty hired in preparation for the 2002-03 academic year to 25. Many of the new faculty appointments are replacements for long-term instructors who have recently retired.

In her report to the board, CLC President Gretchen Naff reviewed enrollment trends and facts about students attending CLC this summer.

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EDITORIALS

Change name, the thing to do

What's in a name? Plenty, especially when it comes to municipal monikers. That's why Fox River Valley Gardens, a quiet community on the banks of Lake County's largest river, is considering becoming Port Barrington. Advocates of a name change say Port Barrington better describes the community and accurately portrays its post office designation. It'll be interesting to see how the renaming efforts unfold, the latest in a long line of renaming projects for county towns.

Waukegan probably started the renaming trend 150 years or so ago when progressive citizens decided the native American-based name was more appropriate than Little Fort, which sounded too much like a frontier settlement when the growing community on Lake Michigan was on its way to becoming the county seat and the biggest city in northeastern Illinois.

Waukegan became Waukegan about the time ambitious politicians purloined the county seat from Libertyville, which started out as Independence Grove. Another community on the shores of Lake Michigan originally was Port Clinton and became Highland Park when town leaders felt a new name was more befitting of a city headed for a higher economic and social plateau.

Mundelein is Lake County's name change champ hands down. Before recognizing a Catholic prelate when George Cardinal Mundelein spearheaded establishment of St. Mary of the Lake Seminary 80 years ago, Mundelein at various times had been Area and Rockefeller. Grayslake went through a grammatical and punctuation metamorphosis over the years, starting out as Gray's Lake, in deference to farmer Gray who owned surrounding property. Later the village became Grays Lake in an era when "lake" handles were in vogue and finally one word in a U.S. Post Office goof up that stuck.

A number of towns in this locality owe their name to real estate developers. In this category are Lincolnshire (the developer cringed at Halfday, the historically correct name), Green Oaks (carved out of the Oak Grove community), Hawthorn Woods, Island Lake, Tower Lakes and Vernon Hills, among municipalities starting out as real estate developments. When it incorporated more than three decades ago, Round Lake Heights residents scrubbed the name Pleasant Hill, which sounded too corny and back woodsy.

While on the subject of names, we've noticed a trend which could play havoc with accepted village names. New residents are identifying more with their subdivision than the community in which they reside. Thus, you're hearing people explain they're from Wineberry, Chesapeake Farms, Loch Lomond, Midlane, subdivisions all. The latest "new name" might be Cranberry Lake, a subdivision in Hainesville, the county's oldest incorporated village.

More village name changes in the making? Could be. After all, it's been done before around here.

Car show fun summer tonic

Nothing like a cool car show to ward off the effects of summer heat.

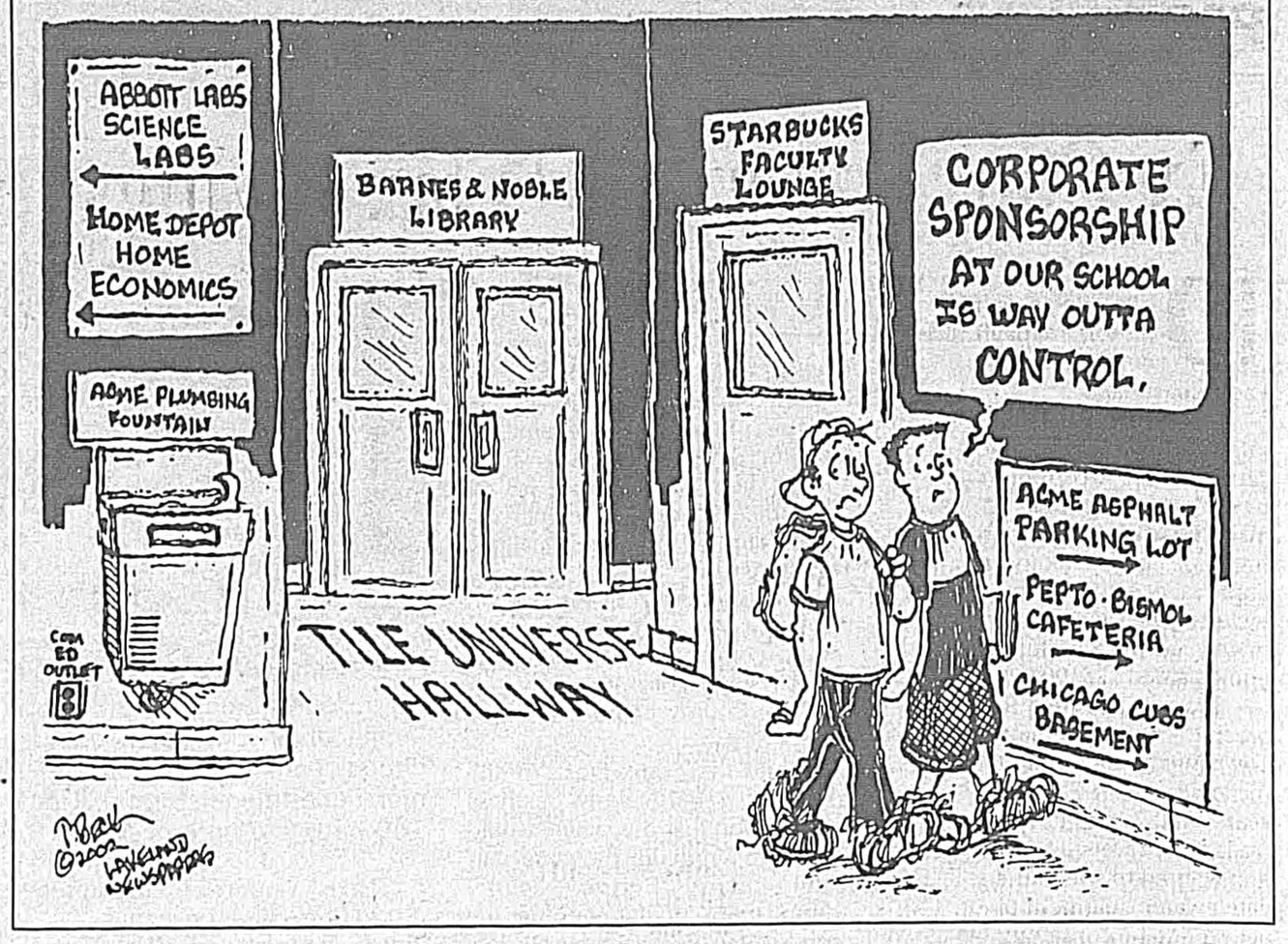
More and more communities are finding that promoting a display of vintage cars or souped-up modifieds is just what the doctor ordered to enjoy summer. A display of competition cars always seems to draw a crowd.

Island Lake is the latest to join the car show craze with plans already underway for next year after a successful 2002 debut. Downtown Grayslake merchants put on a car show as part of a summer festival that was so successful they're thinking about doing a show monthly during the summer. Car show fever has taken hold in Lake Zurich. Roy Miller has made his Ingleside Dog and Suds a regional landmark with an every-Saturday-night car event.

The granddaddy of Lake County car shows, Waukegan's Scoop-the-Loop, seems to get bigger and better every year.

Car shows seem to have a universal appeal. Young and old. All walks of life. Car shows just aren't a "guy's thing." Women who marry a gear head don't fight their spouse's time spent "under the hood." They tend to lend a hand and a project car becomes a family affair.

One thing about attending a car show. Please remember Rule No. 1. Look but don't touch.



VIEWPOINT

Life's lessons up for learning



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

Have you given thought to where you'll be and what you'll be doing Wednesday, Sept. 11?

Probably the same place and doing the same thing that you were last year. We're all creatures of habit. I was rinsing out my coffee cup at the kitchen sink when the radio reported the first World Trade Center crash. When the second crash was reported I was in the car on the way to the office. I'll always remember.

Few Americans will ever forget the time and place when they learned that our nation was under attack by terrorists on the morning of Sept. 11, 2001.

Get ready to relive that terrible day because you'll be barraged in the coming days with countless reminders in the media and daily conversation of what happened that day and what's happened in the aftermath.

Unless you were directly involved through personal contact or lost a loved one in connection with the four suicide flights, chances are your life was changed more by the stock market crash than what happened on 9-11. Let's be honest. A redirected market and the bursting of the economic bubble was inevitable. Sept. 11, 2001, didn't have to happen.

Although the two events are unrelated, America is a much different place because of Sept. 11 and a new economic era. Once again we have learned that life and good times are fragile. Difficult as it is to recognize at first, good things can spring from adversity.

Because of 9-11, patriotism is back in style. It's OK to wave the flag. There is new respect for young Americans who wear the uniform and are willing to risk their lives in the service of their country. Foreign diplomacy is serious business, not the stuff for amateurs or dilettantes. Even though God has been erased from the Pledge of Allegiance, Americans have rediscovered that there's a place in our lives for a Superior Being.

In the United States, lessons are being learned again that businesses succeed or fail on the basis of whether a product can be produced or a service performed profitably, not with "creative" accounting or smoke and mirror manipulations. Hard work and honesty beats greed in the long run.

Americans are facing the future with a more sober outlook. Taking stock on Sept. 11, the message is clear that there is a war to be won to make the world safe from terrorists and hard work ahead to firm up a safe economic future.

COMMENTARY

Caps won't reduce insurance costs

By PATRICK A. SALVI

I'm compelled to respond to the American Medical Association's assertion that excessive settlements and jury awards in medical malpractice cases are responsible for the recent 15 percent increase in malpractice insurance rates. (AMA Press release, June 17, 2002). This is untrue.

Awards in malpractice cases are not excessive, but instead they reflect the severe, often catastrophic, harm that malpractice victims suffer. In my 24 years as a plaintiff's attorney in medical malpractice cases nationwide, I've observed first hand that one of the largest components of malpractice awards is the victim's future health care costs. Negligent hospitals and doctors must be held responsible for the harm they cause, and health care costs have more than quadrupled over the last 40 years. The increases in malpractice victims' compensation reflect this trend.

Instead of blaming the legal system, the AMA should look to the malpractice insurers' business practices to explain the recent jump in insurance premiums. According to the Wall Street Journal, a fierce rate war during the 1990's led many malpractice insurers to boost their bottom line by releasing too much of their income from premiums as profits. (Rachel Zimmerman and Christopher Oster, Insurers' Missteps Helped Provoke Malpractice 'Crisis', Wall St. Journal, June 24, 2002). Those releases left insurers with insufficient funds to cover malpractice claims. With the recent stock market downturn, insurers were forced to scramble to cover their losses, and have dramatically raised their rates.

Limiting or capping malpractice cases would do nothing to reduce malpractice premiums. Such reductions would only leave injured victims without adequate compensation and eventually a burden on public resources. In 1995, Congress passed the Private Securities Litigation Reform Act, which made it more difficult for shareholders to sue corporate executives for misconduct. Those loose restrictions have only encouraged misconduct, clearly shown by companies like Enron and WorldCom. Medical malpractice is already the eighth leading cause of death in the United States.

Do we really want to increase the risk posed to the public health by relaxing the safeguards against negligent hospitals and doctors?

Editor's note: Patrick Salvi is an attorney with offices in Waukegan and Chicago. He is a past president of the Illinois Trial Lawyers Assn.

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Ex-Countian imports tax savings to Florida

Down-to-earth conservative principals from Illinois are paying dividends for residents of Lady Lake, Fla.

After advocating and failing to push through a tax rollback while serving as a city commissioner, newly elected Lady Lake Mayor, **Mike Francis**, a former resident of Ingleside came back to win approval of a 2001-02 budget that included the savings of approximately $52 per year for owners of a home valued at $100,000.

Francis, a former Republican precinct committeeman in Grant Township and a former town trustee, said the lower rates will prevail for at least five years while a surplus is whittled down to reasonable levels. The former administration wanted to spend the surplus on an outdated water treatment plant, a golf course believed to be contaminated and a new public works building many voters considered larger than needed.

While serving on the Grant Town Board, Francis was an economy-minded official. When he ran unsuccessfully for supervisor, he pledged to return half the supervisor's salary of $48,000 per year to the general fund. He was defeated by current Supervisor **Gordon Kiesgen**.

Lady Lake is a retirement community of 20,000 persons located in the Tampa area.



Francis: *Florida electors like economy for their town.*



Roberts: *Mining for votes early in '04 senate race.*



Mathias: *Reaching out to Cook County for support.*

Back togetherness

Dr. **Bill Dam** is working to breathe new life into a party political post that has lapsed into ceremonial duties only for many years. Dam is the new 8th Congressional District Republican committeeman, and he's out to revive participation of committeemen in policy affairs. "Precinct committeemen should be more than delivery persons at election time," vowed the internist and former mayor Fox Lake. One of his personal projects is getting two former state representatives to bury the hatchet. Dam is going to get **Al Salvi** and **Bob Churchill** together for a photo op. The two GOP stalwarts haven't been speaking since Salvi defeated Churchill for the nomination for Illinois Secretary of State four years ago. Party Lines was informed Salvi and Churchill have agreed to the photograph.

State positions

Four Lake County attorneys have been appointed to leadership positions in the Illinois State Bar Assn. **Joann M. Fratianni** of Lake Forest will chair the Administrative Law Section Council. Lisle A. Stalter of Waukegan will serve as vice-chairman of the standing committee on Law Related Education for the public. **Douglas W. Stiles** of Waukegan will be secretary of the standing committee on Supreme Court rules.

Campaign manager

Greg Jackson, the former Marine who was defeated last spring for a Democratic nomination from Buffalo Grove for the Lake County Board, has signed on as campaign manager for **Kathy Ryg**, running for state representative, and **Chuck Fagan**, Democratic candidate for sheriff. Jackson is a professional lobbyist.

Out of county

To get acquainted with new constituents, State Rep. **Sid Mathias** (R-Buffalo Grove) will be spending the bulk of his campaign time in Cook County where most of his district now is located after redistricting.

First in line

Talk about an early bird in politics. **Vic Roberts**, a retired coal miner from downstate Taylorville, has sent news releases around the state that he will be a candidate in 2004 for the Democratic nomination to oppose U.S. Sen. **Peter Fitzgerald** (R-IL). Judging from his literature, Roberts will be playing the class envy card and the specter of world order. Roberts quoted from **President Kennedy** and **Mother Jones** in his initial communication. He is the first statewide candidate to announce for the general election two years from now.

Scheduling snafu

Ed Sullivan Jr., Republican nominee for state representative from District 51, scheduled a pig roast Sunday, Aug. 25, to kick off his campaign, the same time the county GOP has its annual picnic. Both events are in Libertyville. Sullivan's supporters will be at Old School Forest Preserve, St. Mary's Road, from 2-6 p.m. The county picnic is at Independence Grove Forest Preserve on Route 137. With overlapping picnics, Republicans won't go hungry. Sullivan tickets can be reserved by calling 847-949-5579.

Were there really 15 Commandments?



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

Editor's note: Jerry Pfarr is taking a short vacation from the column he has written every week for the last 15 years. Until he returns we will be printing some of his favorites. This one was written in 1998.

In one of the skits in his hilarious and irreverent movie spoof, "History of the World: Part One," comedian Mel Brooks portrays Moses going up Mount Sinai and fetching the Ten Commandments.

The movie's tagline was, "A little something to offend everyone."

"Moses, this is the Lord thy God," thunders the voice from above. "I shall give you my laws and you shall take them unto the people! Moses, can you hear me?"

"Yes, I hear you, I hear you," replies Moses, who then mutters: "A deaf man could hear you."

"What?" says God.

"Nothing, nothing, forget it," says Moses. "I'll do it, I shall take your Commandments unto the people."

He comes down the mountain lugging three stone tablets and announces to his Israelite flock, "Hear me, hear me, all pay heed! The Lord has given us these 15 —" then he drops one of the tablets that shatters on the ground—"whoops, the Lord has given us these Ten Commandments to obey —"

Sure, Mel Brooks may have been tampering a tad with the Old Testament but, hey, the Bible says Moses was up on the mountain with the Lord for 40 days and 40 nights, and in all that time neither ate nor drank.

After that, trying to balance three heavy stone tablets, he could be excused if he dropped one.

As kids, many of us were instructed to memorize the Ten Commandments as a primrose path to heaven. We were assured they offered all the behavior we needed to be popular at the Pearly Gates and rewarded with a cloud to park on, a halo to wear and a harp to play.

Why, even President Clinton was photographed almost every Sunday leaving church and carrying a big, thick Bible which, if it's like mine, lists the 10 "thou shalt -nots" on the very first page.

But in our modern world we notice with chagrin that sinners are searching for loopholes in the Lord's simple rules. Maybe, just maybe, there were 15 Commandments until Moses fumbled five of them. If so, what might have they said?

"Thou shalt not cash in commercially on the Christmas season until after Thanksgiving?"

"Thou shalt not covet the express checkout lane with more than 15 items in thy cart?"

"Thou shalt not commit tailgating when the car in front of thee already is going five miles an hour over the speed limit?"

"Telemarketers shalt not phone folks during dinnertime?"

"Thou shalt not elect, or re-elect, a bubba from Arkansas known as Slick Willie?"

"Thou shalt not sell hot dogs in packages of eight and buns in packages of 10?"

"Thou shalt not order an Egg McMuffin after 10 a.m.?"

"In casting movies about Moses, thou shalt not give the role to Mel Brooks. (Charlton Heston might be okay.)?"

"In movies portraying Jesus, thou shalt not use John Derek, Robert Powell, Max von Sydow or Willem Dafoe. (Who's next, Brad Pitt? Leonardo DiCaprio?)"

"In films about Jesus' mother, Roma Downey would be acceptable?"

"In movies about the Lord Thy God, George Burns would be just about perfect?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Awaits debates

I anxiously wait the appropriate time when Sheriff Gary Del Re and his opponent Chuck Fagan have debates and forums for all of us to hear. I recently met Chuck Fagan and his record of integrity speaks for itself. Chuck Fagan has 28 years of law enforcement experience in Lake County. He is a former member of the Lake County Major Crime Task Force and an original member of the sheriff's department SWAT team and Underwater Recovery Team. He is being supported by both Democrats and Republicans and will be a refreshing change in the sheriff's office.

Ron Sylvan
Hawthorn Woods

Tortoise competition

Bravo to Joan Doherty in her letter Aug. 2. I, too, am very pleased with the postal service of the United States Post Office. I'll pay my extra three cents cheerfully.

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Rusty Canty
Ingleside

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I am writing to correct statements made by one of your columnists in a recent editorial page article that received both a large headline and a lot of space. Your columnist, who is a friend, wrote that Route 120 will be turned into a toll road. That is not true.

There are no plans to make Route 120 a toll road. The extension of Route 53 will come north to within a quarter to half mile of Route 120 at Grayslake and then extend as a "T," going east to Route 120 near Waukegan and going west into Route 120 at the western side of Lake County.

Expanding other roads as an alternative plan would be more expensive and do less to remove congestion. We support more rail lines and buses along with projected county widening and upgrading, but nothing will come close to doing the job as building Route 53 into Lake County.

Dan Friedlander
Executive Director
Citizens to Protect Quality of Life Through Better Transportation

Matter of trust

I have been following the letter writing campaign against Sheriff Gary Del Re published in your paper. It is clear that people who support the Sheriff's opponent have written these letters.

These people are not helping their cause. They lost my vote. How can these people misrepresent the civil lawsuit filed by a tow truck operator against Sheriff Del Re to be some type of federal investigation? Your paper has clearly reported that the lawsuit was filed by the tow truck operator, and not by any federal law enforcement. Moreover, your paper has reported that the judge has told the lawyers in the case that the lawsuit is frivolous.

Honesty is the most important attribute that any candidate for office can have. Based upon the dishonest campaign run by the Sheriff's opponent, I cannot trust him. I have talked to my neighbors, and they agree with me. If a person lies to you before an election it is an indication that they will lie to you after an election.

Edwin Paff
Gurnee

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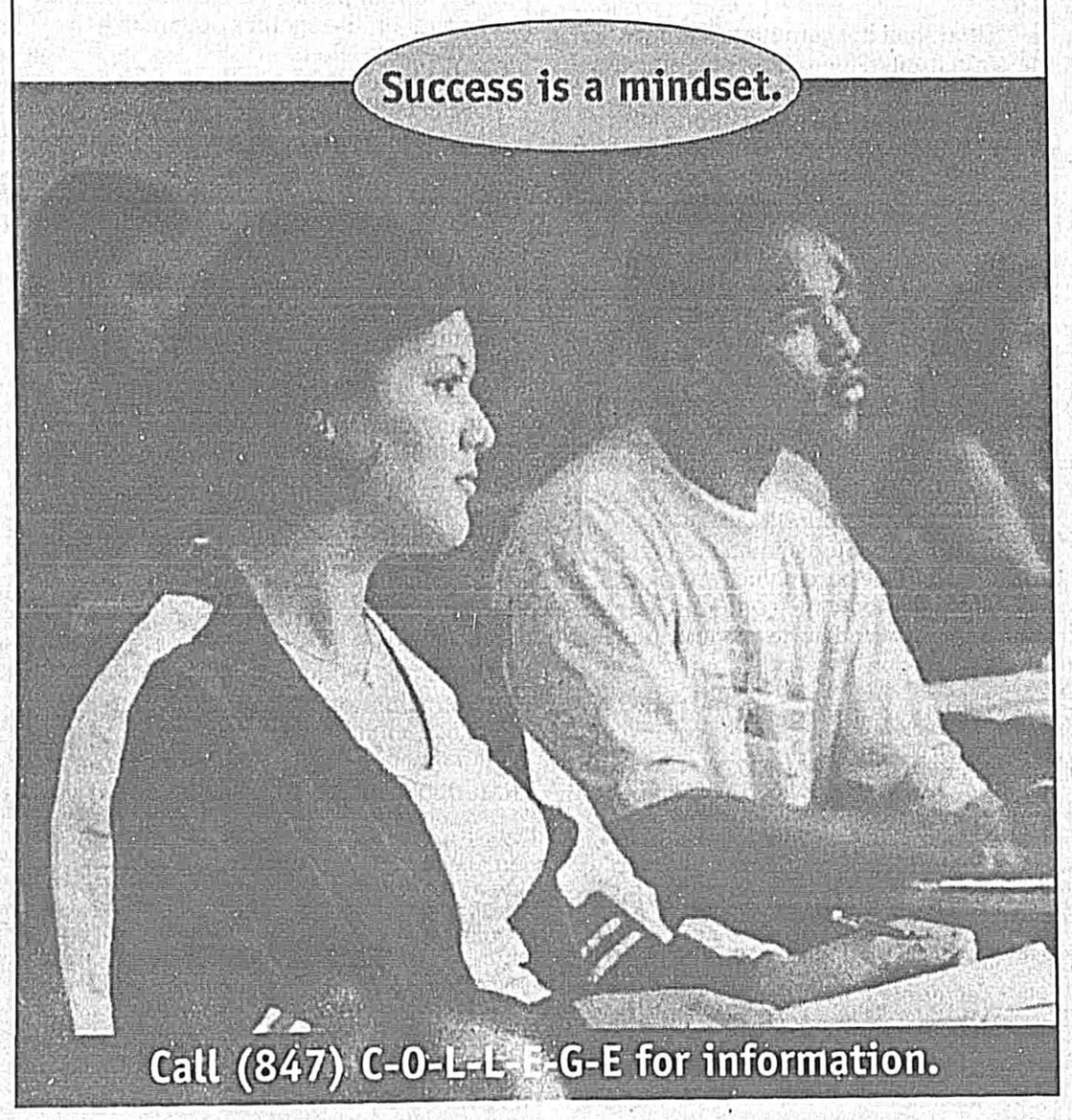
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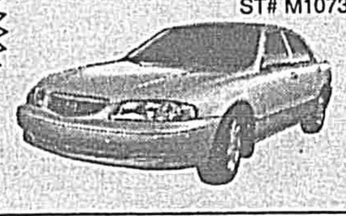
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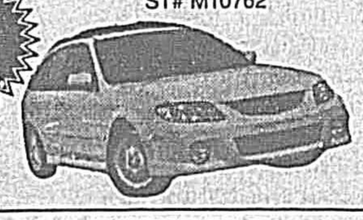
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Are we going overboard protecting our kids?



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

Hi Dr. Singer,

I read your column last week about keeping kids safe in a dangerous world. 1st let me say that I am also fed up. It makes me sick to think about all the kids being kept prisoner in locked houses and backyards while monsters roam around free. All the kids who will never go to overnight camp or be able to explore like kids should be able to. The kids should not be the ones suffering. I don't mean to say that you think kids should be locked away, but it seems that the situation in this country calls for those kinds of desperate measures. I'm wondering if you might think that people could go overboard with trying to keep kids so safe that they take their life away anyway? Can we go too far? P.A.U.

Hi P.A.U.

First let me say that I am also beyond sad about the limitations that have to be in place in kid's lives now. There is an innocence to childhood that should be sacred and these horrific, putrid acts of abduction have taken that innocence away forever. I think about it constantly now. I see kids riding their bikes and the 1st thing I look for is the parent trailing them. Lately, I have seen those parents doing that and I am glad when I see that. A friend of mine was telling me that her daughter was letting her granddaughter go to a neighbor's house ten houses down the road. She said that she cringed when her daughter let her daughter walk alone while being watched by her. That kid could have gotten to the 5th house and been grabbed and what would that mom have done? Screamed loud? A lot of good it would have done. What harm is there in walking the child to that house? It's good to get out and walk anyway. Good for the body, soul and spirit. Also, a little extra time between mom and daughter never hurts anyone.

I suppose people can go too far with lots of things in this life, but in this topic area, I'm not sure we should be worrying now about going too far to keep the kids safe now. As far as I'm concerned, this country is in a constant state of emergency for our kids. Recently, abductions or attempted abductions have been an everyday event with different kids. It seems it is open season on children and parents have to respond to this. The stakes are too high.

I think until this country's justice system learns how to keep dangerous people away from general society, it is up to each person to make sure his and her own are legally protected. This means training your kids to be overly cautious now. It means reasonably curtailing activities and making sure there is adequate supervision. I don't think we have to terrify them or give them nightmares, but I *think we do need to be straight with them. They can take it and I'm sure we would all* agree that a prepared and cautious child who survives is better than the alternative.

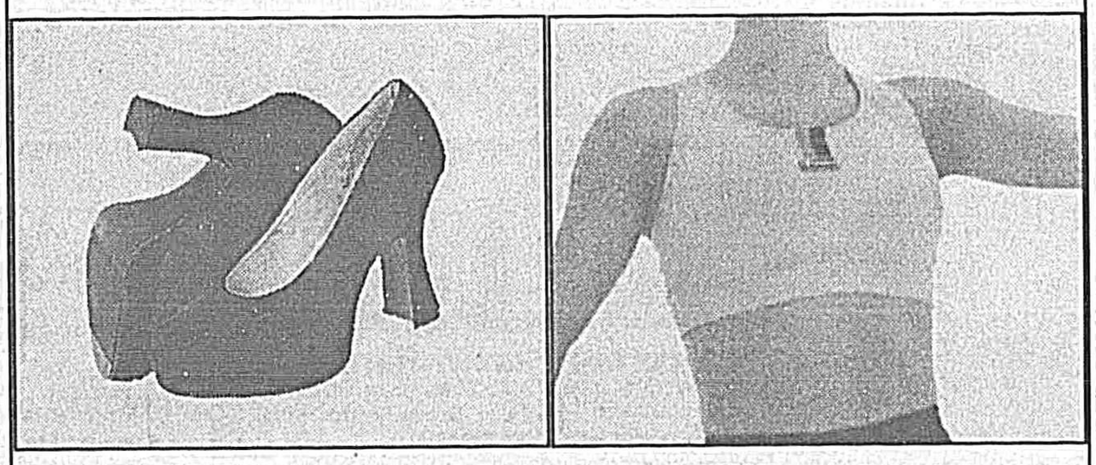
The simple techniques I wrote about 2 issues ago would not go overboard in training a child to be cautious. They also promote togetherness between families which is always a good thing. Yes, there will come a time when kids need to go places, but they can go in groups and they can carry communication devices that keep them in touch with parents and they can learn the right thing to do and say in a crisis.

I understand your sadness and feel it too. Gone are the days when kids could go without having to fear. But again, we must respond and now.

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's attention, behavior, self-control and processing skills in her Total Success Program. September time slots are already filling in for the Total Success Program. If you want to get your child's attention, behavior, processing and learning capacity on track for the beginning of this coming school year, now is the time. For an appointment, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.

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Support for this event, hosted by the Women's Auxiliary Board of Lake Forest Hospital, comes from McDonalds and First Midwest Bank/Lake Forest. Volunteers from the Women's Board, the hospital, and teens from the Committee Representing our Young Adults (CROYA) were on hand to offer assistance.

Refresh your decorative palette with metallic paints

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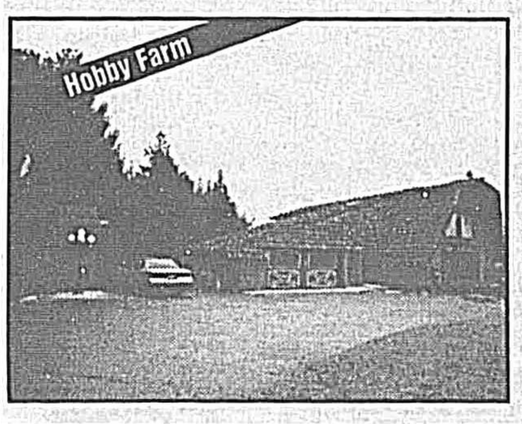
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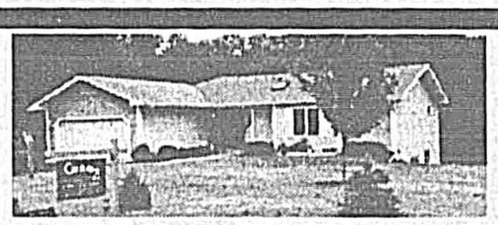

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6:00 PM - 10 PM	Aerospin
6:00 PM - 10 PM	Bungee Run
6:00 PM – 10 PM	Gladiator Joust
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11:00 AM	PET AND BIKE PARADE
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM	Dave Rudolf Children's Show
2:00, 3:00 and 4:00 PM	HIGH ACTION BIKES PERFORMANCES
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Youth hoops league what Legends are made of

By ROB BACKUS
Staff Reporter

In their first year of existence, the Lake County Legends youth basketball team has enjoyed much success.

The Legends are a non-profit organization designed for the development on and off the court for youth basketball for boys and girls.

"We hold signups, not tryouts," said Steven Krebs, founder and program director of the Legends. "Our goal is to give everyone who wants to play a place to play."

The Legends play as part of the American Youth Basketball Tour (AYBT) from May through July with the goal of developing both individual and team skills.

The Legends consist of six teams: varsity and junior varsity boys, eight- and-nine-year-old girls, nine- and-10-year-old girls, seventh-grade girls and varsity girls. The varsity girl's team consists of kids from six different area schools: Carmel, Libertyville, Mundelein, Round Lake, Grant and Antioch. Some of the girls come from area grade schools including St. Bede's, Big Hollow, Gavin and Stanton.

After success throughout the summer, each team's season concluded with the AYBT National Tournament at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls and each team made the final four.

The boys varsity advance to the final four with a 47-29 win over the Peoria Power.

Mike Graff had 19 points and Kyle Bartko had 16 points to lead the Legends in scoring and Scott Shrake and Adam Bartko each led the team with eight rebounds.

Unfortunately, the Legends lost in the final four to the Rage (Wis.) by a score of 44-40 as Graff and Kyle Bartko led the team in scoring and Brandon McMillan and Kyle Bartko led the defensive effort for the Legends (14-12).

The junior varsity boys advance to the final four with a 67-52 win as Mike Mauch, who also finished second in the National Three Point Shooting Contest, led the Legends with 34 points and Josh Sieca followed with 16 points.

Chris Johnson and Travis Frey controlled the boards and Greg Shiel had seven assists.

The Legends then were eliminated with a 48-44 loss as Mauch (20 points) and Swieca (12 points) led the team in scoring and Louie Tumulak and AJ Hepner led the Legends (10-15) off the bench.

The eight- and-nine-year-old girls advanced to the final four with a 32-30 win over the Fox Valley Lightning.

Sonja Cellucci and Brittany Martinson each had 10 points, Missy Kedzorski, Melanie Starkey and Kyle Baird anchored the defense and Sam Goudreau led the Legends with six assists and also tied for third place in the three point shooting contest.

Lake County then lost in the final four to Marian Central by a score of 34-25.

Martinson (10 points), Colleen Curtis (five points) and Goudreau (four points) led the team in scoring and Michelle Peterson, Missy Mills and Allison Gersy had strong efforts on defense for the Legends (14-12).

The nine- and-10-year-old girls took second place in the tournament after reaching the finals by defeated the Blue Angels.

Ashley Marks had 10 points, Danielle Eiler had eight points and Catherine Savage, Cassie Newton and Chris Totten each had solid defensive efforts for the Legends.

Lake County lost in the finals to the Bluffs (Iowa) Bluejays 28-26 on a last-second shot at the buzzer.

Marks (12 points) and Eiler (seven points) again led the team in scoring, Sheana Neumuller and Jody Tennyson had solid defensive efforts and Jessie Wick and Lindsay Dresser had solid efforts off the bench for the Legends (17-11).

The seventh-grade girls advanced to the final four with a 30-28 win over the Monmouth Shooting Stars.

Kali Feiereisel had seven points and Allison Bailey had five points, Kaitlyn Banduch, Lisa Taylor and Jennifer Mennella had key defensive efforts and Lisa Totten and Carly Leichtweis contributed key points off the bench for the Legends.

The team then lost to the East Iowa All-Stars 50-16 in the finals as Feiereisel and Bailey, who finished second in the three point contest led the team in scoring again and Lauren Gal, Jessica Osbin and Kaitlyn Banduch each played strong defense for the Legends (12-11).



The Lake County Legends youth boys and girls basketball teams all made it to the Final Four of the American Youth Basketball National tournament last weekend, held in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Above, the Legend eighth- and-ninth-grade girl's team lost to Marian central JV in the third-place game. The eighth- and-ninth-grade girls team includes, kneeling, from left, Allison Gersy, Missy Kedzorski, Melanie Starkey, Sam Goudreau and Colleen Curtis. Standing, from left, includes Sonja Cellucci, Shelley Peterson, Brittany Martinson, Missy Mills, Kyle Baird and Coach Steve Krebs.

The varsity girls advanced to the Final Four with a 41-27 win over the Bobcats. Rosa Csulits scored 15 points and Starla Williams chipped in with eight points. Claire Glass, Ashley Arff and Cassie Howard had strong defensive efforts and Keri Richards, Amy Lejeune, Lisa Bernard and Sharah Hurley contributed off the bench for the Legends.

The team was then eliminated with a 49-43 overtime loss to Q.C. (Ill.) South as Csulits (12 points) and Jenni Wick led the team in scoring. Williams and Shannon Gustafson had solid defensive efforts for the Legends, who finished with a record of 25-7.

"This being our first year, it was quite a success," said Krebs. "We hope to continue our growth next year."

With that in mind, the Legends will add a boy's fourth and fifth grade team and a girl's sixth and seventh grade team next year.

For more information on the Legends, contact Krebs at 847-254-6352 or write to Lake County Legends, P.O. Box 1143 Waukegan, Ill. 60079.



The Lake County Legend girl's ninth- and-10th-grade girls basketball team captured second-place in the American Youth Basketball National tournament, held last week in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The Legend ninth- and-10th-graders include, sitting, from left, Jessie Wick and Chris Totten. Middle row, from left, includes Ashley Marks, Sheana Neumuller and Cassie Newton. Back row (standing), from left, includes Danielle Eiler, Jody Tennyson, Coach Ed Jager, Lindsay Dresser and Catherine Savage.



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This year, Litchford Cavo law firm has generously contributed to the golf even as the exclusive naming sponsor.

The event is co-hosted by Jay Hilgenberg, retired All-Pro Chicago Bears offensive lineman and Keith Magnuson, retired All-Pro Chicago Blackhawks defenseman and coach.

Registration will start at 10 a.m. A brunch will be provided before the shotgun start at 11:30 a.m. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and a silent auction at the clubhouse will follow play.

Individual players will be assigned to foursomes and accompanied by a celebrity captain for 18 holes.

Past celebrity captains have included: Hilgenberg, Magnuson, Jay Levine, Jim Osborne, Tom Waddle, Otis Wilson, Richard Dent, Jim McMahon, Michael Jordan, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Mike Ditka and Spike O'Dell.

Special guest and PGA Hall of Famer Billy Casper will be on hand to provide a golf clinic and spend the day with golfers.

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For more information or to reserve a plying spot, please call Lifelink at (630) 521-8049.

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Please call The SEDOL Foundation at 847-680-0022 for further information or to register.

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Results
Harbor Lights Triathlon
AT-Waukegan
Age-group winners
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Male 40-44
1. Carl Macuiba, Gurnee, 1:22.21
Male 50-54
1. Tom Lawn, Lake Villa, 1:28.36
Female 50-54
1. Debra Laurie, Wildwood, 1:27.30
2. Jan Luciano, Gurnee, 2:16.37.
Male 60-64
1. Claus Gruner, Gurnee, 1:48.30
Relay winners
Female teams
2. Gurnee Tri-Gals, Gurnee, 1:49.34
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GURNEE DAYS 'Under The Big Top' AUGUST 8-11, 2002

Gurnee Days offers fun

By STEVE SKINNER
Staff Reporter

Gurnee Days has a lot to offer this year from a pig roast, to baby contests, to music and fireworks. The annual event is scheduled for Saturday, August 10 and Sunday, August 11, at Viking Park on Old Grand just east of O'Plaine Road. Admission to the events is free.

10K race

Beginning at 7 a.m. on Saturday are the 10 K race and fun walk. The event will begin and end in Viking Park and the first 250 contestants will receive a free T-shirt.

Sunday stage events will begin at 1p.m. with the Vikings Schol Band and at 2 p.m. the Gurnee days awards presentation will take place. The children's talent show is also scheduled for 2 p.m. on Sunday. Kids 6 to 12 years of age will get the chance to strut their stuff. Auditions are scheduled for August 4, so if you are interested, call 847-244-6510.

The parade will kick off at noon on Sunday from Old Grand and Greenleaf and will travel west on Old Grand and end at the Gurnee Grade School. Parade Marshall Larry Klemm will lead the parade, which has adopted the theme Under the Big Top.

A pig roast will take place on Saturday from 4 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. This years' fireworks are set to be even bigger than last year's and planners are saying the show will rival this year's 4th of July show. Music will fill the air through the day and the fireworks will begin shortly after dark around 9:30 p.m.

A family concert will be held at the library on O'Plaine road, just north of Washington Street, on Saturday at 10 a.m.

The police, fire station and public works buildings will be open to the public during the duration of Gurnee Days. A Car Show will be held on Sunday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Viking Park.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 8

10:00am-Noon	*Bike Rodeo*	Woodland Middle School
6:00pm	*Testimonial Dinner*	Midlane Country Club
7:00pm-8:30pm	*Concert Under the Stars*	Viking Park

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

8:00am-1:00pm	*Farmer's Market*	Viking Park
10:00am-Noon	*Bike Rodeo*	Gurnee Fire Station #1
5:30-8:30pm	*Des Plaines River Trail Bike Ride*	Petersen Park
6:00pm-8:00pm	*Beach Bash*	Hunt Club Aquatic Center
8:30pm-10:30pm	*Movie in the Park*	Viking Park Fields

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10

6:00am-1:00pm	*Golf Tournment*	Heather Ridge Golf Course
7:00am	*10K Race and 2 Mile Fun Run & Walk*	Viking Park
9:30am-3:oopm	*3-on-3 Basketball Shoot Out*	Viking Park Courts
10:00am	*Library Show*	Warren-Newport Public Library
10:00am-Noon	*Fire, Police & Public Works Open Houses*	Old Grand Ave. & Kilbourne Rd.
10:00am-4:00pm	*Young Artist's Show*	Viking School & Warren-Newport Library
10:00am-4:00pm	*Mother Rudd Open House*	Mother Rudd House
10:00am-4:00pm	*Lake County Spinner's Guild Spin In*	Mother Rudd House
11:00am-7:00pm	*Exhibits-Food-Games*	Viking Park
11:00am	*Baby Contest*	Viking Park Band Shell
12:00 Noon	*Bike, Trike and Buggy Contest*	Viking Park Band Shell
1:00pm-4:0pm	*Stage Events*	Viking Park Band Shell
4:00pm-11:30pm	*Pig Roast*	Viking Park
5:00pm-11:00pm	*Fireworks Celebration*	Viking Park
9:30pm	*Fireworks*	Viking Park

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11

9:00am-4:00pm	*Gurnee Days Car Show*	Viking Park
10:00am-4:00pm	*Young Artist's Show*	Viking School
10:00am-4:00pm	*Lake County Spinner's Guild Spin In*	Mother Rudd House
11:00am-5:00pm	*Exhibits-Food-Games*	Viking Park
12:00 Noon	*Gurnee Days Parade*	Old Grand Avenue
1:00pm-4:00pm	*Mother Rudd Open House*	Mother Rudd House
1:00pm-4:00pm	*Free Chilkdren's Pony Rides & Petting Zoo*	Viking Park
1:00pm-2:00pm	*Stage Events*	Viking Park Band Shell
2:00pm-4:00pm	*Talent Show*	Viking Park Band Shell

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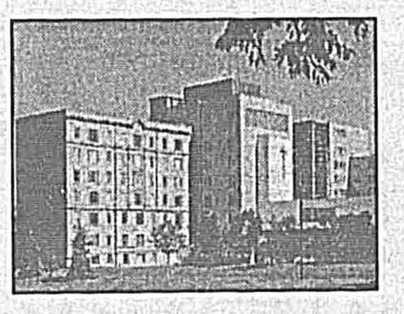
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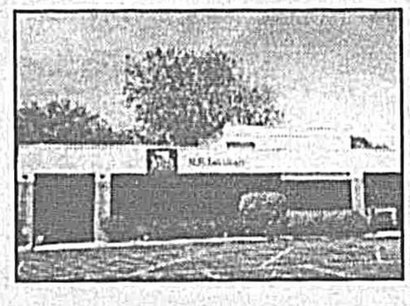
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ALL THE BASICS FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

Preparing your tot for school

(NUI) - When parents think of sending their kids to school for the first time, a disconcerting image comes to mind: children, away from the comfort of their homes, tearfully clinging to their parents. There's no way they'll be left alone in this new, scary place.

If you are soon to face this situation, it doesn't have to be a traumatic experience - if you're prepared in advance. These tips, from www.lifeadvice.com, will help you get ready for this milestone:

• Ask yourself how you are feeling about your child starting school. Getting your child ready for school is much easier when you, as a parent, are ready, too. If you're experiencing fear and anxiety, try not to communicate your uneasiness to your child.

• Start early. Help your child adjust to your occasional absences before he or she is ready for school. Gradually increase the number and length of visits with relatives and friends to boost your child's comfort level with those outside your immediate family.



• Start with the basics. Preparing your child for school involves basic parenting skills on your part. Use praise and positive reinforcement. Teach your child how to communicate, participate and cooperate. Stress the importance of communication skills such as listening and making eye contact. Demonstrate how to express kindness and appreciation toward others.

• Instill a love of learning. Use your child's natural curiosity to help him or her learn new things. Encourage family discussions. Visit the library and read to your child. Show your child how books, newspapers, computers and other learning tools help you in your daily life. Always convey a positive attitude about school.

• Plan ahead for the first day of school. Get your child excited about the big day by reassuring him or her that school is a good place. Visit the school ahead of time. Read age-appropriate books about school to your child so he or she knows what to expect. Prepare meals, clothes and school supplies the night before.

• Don't forget about safety. Sending your child to school is an important time to reinforce safety rules. Teach your child how to be alert and make appropriate judgments in certain situations. Stress that your child should never get in a car or go anywhere with anyone without your permission. Likewise, tell your child not to approach the car of anyone who claims to be asking for directions or looking for a lost pet. Encourage your child to turn to a trusted adult for help if a problem arises.

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Is online learning right for you?

Have you considered earning your bachelor's or advanced degree but don't think it is possible because of professional or family obligations? Have you been passed over for promotions at work because you lack a degree? Is commuting to a campus simply not an option for you?
If so, online learning may be the answer.

Online learning uses technology and innovative curricula to create a virtual campus that is accessible whenever and wherever it is convenient for the learner. Instructors conduct courses and initiate discussion while learners complete assignments, pose questions and engage in dialogue online -- just by logging on to their personal computer.

"The format of online learning takes a couple of weeks to get used to, but after that, it's easy to work into your schedule," says David Mattingly, a master's candidate in the School of Business at Capella University, an accredited online university. "I've had good interactions with other students and the professors here at Capella. The courses are tough, but there are many avenues of assistance available if needed. Overall, it's been a great experience."

Online learning is the perfect solution for many people, and the number of learners enrolled in such programs is projected nationally to reach 2.2 million this year. This growing number of online learners is due in large part to the ability of online education programs to allow adults with full-time jobs and family responsibilities to earn their degree without sacrificing other areas of their lives.

A case in point is Marcella Casey-Cooper, who lives and works on a military base. Casey-Cooper, who is pursuing her Ph.D. in education through Capella, balances work and raising her two children by completing her coursework during breaks at her job or at night after her children have gone to bed. "The flexibility of learning from wherever you are is perfect for me," says Casey-Cooper. "It offers a great link to the real world."

While online learning offers flexibility and convenience, it is not for everyone. Many students thrive in the online environment, but others are more suited to the structure of a classroom. If you are thinking about earning your degree online, the questions below can help you determine if your learning style and your lifestyle make you a good candidate.

1. Do you always know your schedule or do work commitments require you to travel around the country on a moment's notice?

If you spend a good amount of time away from home, online learning may be a better option than traditional campus programs.

2. Are you willing and able to make regular commutes to campus?
If not, consider online learning.

3. Can you perform basic functions such as managing e-mail and writing on a computer?

While most online learning programs require only rudimentary computer skills, learners do need a basic comfort level with computers.

4. Are you self-motivated? Can you maintain good study habits without direct oversight from professors?

People who rely on others for their motivation are probably not good candidates for an online learning program.

5. Are you comfortable doing a good deal of reading?

Online learning programs require students to read many of the materials traditional universities present in a lecture format. Success in online learning requires a student be ready to do a lot of reading.

6. Do you want or require a specialized program or advanced degree?

Many local onsite schools offer only limited, general programs for adult learning or may not offer advanced degrees in your area. Going online may provide you with access to a more specialized or advanced program that better suits your needs and interests. A large online university such as Capella offers bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees, as well as more than 80 degree programs and specializations.

"Education and learning must be a continuous, lifelong process in our constantly changing world," says Michael Offerman, president of Capella University. "We place special emphasis on helping our learners develop self-managed learning skills that will ultimately help them in their chosen profession. For those who have made a commitment to investing time and energy to reach their educational goals, online learning can be a wonderful option."

For a more complete appraisal of your online learning aptitude, you can complete the 2-Minute Advisor assessment tool on Capella University's Web site, www.capella.edu/ara. The site also provides information on Capella's degree programs. Information can also be obtained by calling 1-888-CAPELLA (227-3552) ext. 6032.



Marcella Casey-Cooper, a Capella University online learner, is pursuing her Ph.D. in education. Her classes are as close as her laptop computer.

Students' back-to-school equipment checklist

Here are the basic materials most teachers require students to bring with them to class. Check with your child's school to see what specific items are recommended or required.

- Loose-leaf binder
- Loose-leaf paper
- Spiral-bound notebooks
- Composition notebooks
- Pens, pencils
- Highlighters
- Pencil box
- Crayons and/or colored markers
- Erasers
- Pencil sharpener
- Tape
- Paste or glue
- Two-pocket folders
- Pocket dictionary or thesaurus
- Calendar or appointment book
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Doors will open at 8:30 a.m.. At 9 a.m., 2:30 p.m., and 5:30 p.m., free half-hour demonstrations will be offered, along with autograph signing opportunities. The remainder of the day will be filled with 45-minute training seminars teaching various forms and techniques. There will be fees involved in attending the training seminars. Call for pricing.



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Helping kids beat the back-to-school blues

(ARA) - It seems just like yesterday that the school bell rang and classes were dismissed for the summer. But already, parents everywhere are beginning to panic because of the annual battles they will face trying to get their kids excited about the school year.

This may be a parent's worst nightmare, but it's one that must be faced given these facts:

• Students who have one or more parents involved in their education are more likely to get an "A" and less likely to be suspended, expelled or repeat a grade.

• Teacher surveys show that involved parents are the single most important partners public schools need to help students learn. Also, teachers provide more support and encouragement to children whose parents are involved.

• It's a matter of money. According to the Department of Education, students with involved families are much more likely to graduate from high school, and will earn an average of $200,000 more in their lifetime than high school dropouts.

The best news yet is that parents can easily engage themselves in their child's educational efforts by doing the following:

• Read aloud with your child every day.

• Talk with your child about the value of hard work and the importance of education.

• Show your child that you are learning, too. Let them see you reading for pleasure, and talk with them about ideas and events that affect your life.

• Check homework every night.

Routines can be a new way to help children learn

(WMS) - Adults often view routines as monotonous, but young children thrive on them, in a large part because they bring order and organization to their world.

According to Parents as Teachers, a national nonprofit family education organization that supports parents of young children, children need to know there's a predictable schedule to their day.

"Without routines, small children are often left wondering what comes next," says Jane Kostele, Curriculum Development Manager with Parents as Teachers National Center. "Learning to anticipate and predict events is an important intellectual skill. Building predictability into a child's day helps him or her recognize patterns and think of what comes next. This is an important way to help a child's brain develop."

For example, daily routines can help a young child learn and practice language, she says. Recent research shows that children who eat dinner with their parents learn to talk earlier and have larger vocabularies. "We suspect that families with established dinner routines have more time for conversation because once the child learns the routine, parents spend less time giving directions," Kostele says. "Young children quickly discover that parents devote time to things they value. When the routine of dinner conversation is established, children learn that communication is valued."

Routines also create a sense of security. Children find it reassuring to rely on a familiar routine to help them through the rough spots in their day. Transitions like leaving the house in the morning can be easier when a consistent routine tells a child what to do and what will happen next.

Routines are especially helpful in teaching children to get along with others and be ready to follow classroom rules when they begin school, say the early childhood professionals at Parents as Teachers. Children who are less predictable and more easily distracted may especially benefit from routines to help them organize their behavior. Whether it's taking turns at snack time or kissing grandma goodbye at the end of every visit, routines help a child organize his or her behavior and learn the appropriate things to do.

More information about how routines can help your child's development is available from your local Parents as Teachers program, by calling the National Center at (314) 432-4330 or online at www.patnc.org.

Five 'Basics' of Routine

It's never too early to start working routines into your family lifestyle. Here are some tips to get you started:

1. Consider your family's goals and lifestyle. Do what makes sense for your and your child.

2. Know your child. Make routines age and temperament-appropriate.

3. Repetition is key when establishing a routine. Do the same thing in the same way each time to assist the development of neural pathways.

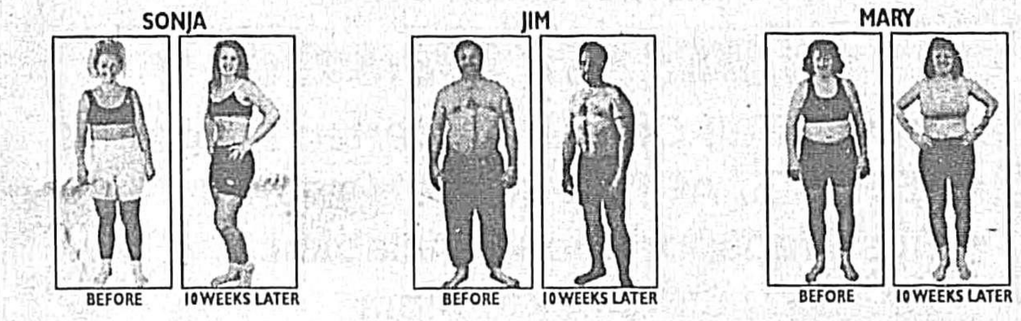
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ESCAPE

in a yard at about 4 p.m. near Route 12 and Lake-Cook Road.

"He gave us a fake name at first," Davis said. "But when he knew we knew who he was, he said he wanted a drink of water because he had been running all day."

While a sheriff's statement issued Tuesday after Schmidt's capture said that an intense area search began immediately following the escape. But Sheriff's Police Sgt. Gary Govekar told Lakeland reporters Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. that the search had been all but called off at that time—90 minutes before Schmidt was retaken into custody—save for a few officers who remained searching near Lake-Cook Road and Route 53.

"(Officers) had pretty much checked the area, we didn't believe he was in the area, we didn't know if someone was waiting for him," Govekar said. "The sighting calls had stopped coming in at that time."

Police are confused as to why Schmidt, of 24676 Clinton Ave. in Round Lake, who had 30 days left to serve of a sentence on a 1999 forgery charge for cashing bad checks, decided to run.

Schmidt, who was on the work detail because he was not an escape risk, was set to be released three months early from his six-month sentence on Sept. 5. He now faces up to seven years in jail for escaping, a Class 2 felony.

Govekar said Schmidt hadn't been a problem at the jail. We had no reason to believe he'd be a problem. He elected to walk," Govekar said." He said this was something he had planned for a couple of days, no one helped him out, he had no destination, and no reason as to why he ran."

And the program, from which Schmidt was the first attempted escapee, will continue. "We're not altering the program's schedule or the way they select inmates," Govekar said. "We're not going to let one inmate spoil it for the rest."

CATS

"NIPC will get a sense of people's views," she said. "They'll use it to determine how money is allocated and what should get emphasized."

Fred Schaefer moved to Grayslake in 1951 when it was still a "nice little farm town and traffic is something you didn't worry about."

Schaefer said though it is difficult to gather people together to talk about traffic issues with so many transportation authorities to consider, the meeting was well worth attending.

"I hope it (public comment) will be considered, and hope they can get thoughts of the people out to all communities in the collar counties," he said.

CATS was formed in 1955 to develop a long-range transportation plan. When the federal government required a plan be made every three years in 1973, CATS was designated as the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) for the northeastern Illinois region.

SENIORS

The council sponsors the day as their major fundraiser for the year in order to keep their doors open to seniors looking for help and information about senior-relates issues, Szatkowski said.

"I've seen a few old friends here- it's just like when you go to the grocery store, you never know when you'll run into somebody," Szatkowski said.

The day's seminars ranged from lighthearted topics such as line dancing and yoga, to more serious workshops on learning to live with diseases and how to protect one's assets.

The event also featured keynote speakers Hal Scholle on aging with humor and Judge Raymond McKoski on the judicial system, which many seniors named as their favorite part of the day.

"I learned from the judge about sentencing," Round Lake Park resident Beth Forthney said. "It was very interesting to hear from the judicial point of view what they're confronted with and why they have to sentence somebody."

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OBITUARIES

Loretta B. Turkowski

Age 79 of Trevor, Wis. passed away Thursday, Aug. 1, 2002 at her home. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late Joseph and Angeline (Samborski) Prush. On June 3, 1944, she married Edward Turkowski in Chicago and he preceded her in death on May 19, 1999.

Survivors include her daughters, Barbara (John) Cmiel of Antioch and Karen Turkowski of Crystal Lake, a daughter-in-law, Debbie Turkowski of Arlington Heights; three sisters; three grandchildren; two great grandchildren. In addition to her parents and husband, she is preceded in death by a son, William; a brother and two sisters.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held Aug. 5 at Holy Name Church, Wilmot, Wis. Interment was in the parish cemetery. Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, Aug. 4.

Adam J. Kernan

Age 23 of Grayslake passed away unexpectedly on Thursday, Aug. 1, 2002. He will always be remembered for his warm smile, great generosity and his love of cars.

He is survived by his parents, Kathryn (nee Clark) and James Kernan of Lake Villa; his sisters, Sara Patricia Kernan and Robyn Mary Kernan, both of Lake Villa; and his paternal grandmother, Mabel Kernan of Lake Villa. Also surviving are many loving relatives and cherished friends. He is preceded in death by his paternal grandfather, Edward Kernan; maternal grandparents, Robert and Beatrice Clark; uncle, aunt, and baby cousin.

Funeral services were held Aug. 5 at the Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa, to Prince of Peace Church for a 10 a.m. funeral mass. Interment was at Millburn Cemetery, Millburn. In lieu of flowers, memorials will be appreciated to the Adam J. Kernan Memorial Fund to be established. The donations will be given to a children's organization that Adam would have liked because of his love of children. Send to Great Northern Bank, P.O. Box 760, Antioch, IL 60002.

Mary Ann Miller

Age 72 of Antioch, passed away suddenly, Thursday, Aug. 1, 2002 at St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan. She was born Feb. 17, 1930, the daughter of the late Chris and Harriet (Bernhardt) Poulsen. For several years she worked at the Warwick Company in Zion, then a t the former Evergreen Restaurant in Antioch and before her retirement at Victory Lakes in Lindenhurst.

On Dec. 20, 1947, she married Lyman R. Miller in Millburn and he survives. Other survivors include two sons, Gerald of Antioch and Donald and his wife, Katherine of Bristol, Wis.; two grandchildren; a sister; and two brothers.

Funeral services were held Aug. 5 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment was private at Millburn Cemetery, Millburn. Friends called on Aug. 5 at the funeral home. Those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue or Fire Department, in her memory.

Carolyn B. Russell

Age 82, passed away Wednesday, July 31, 2002.

She was the devoted mother of Ann Moore, Patricia (Arturo) Cordova, Mary (Paul) Torres and Ralph (Cindy) Russell. She was also the grandmother of Ryan Russell and she had numerous nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her husband, Howard Russell in 1964, her sister and her brother.

A funeral mass was held Aug. 3 at St. Mary Church in Berea, Ohio. Friends of the family visited Aug. 2, at the Baker Funeral Home, Berea, Ohio. Interment was at the Holy Cross Cemetery in Cleveland, Ohio.

Donald J. Blomquist

Age 60 of Fox Lake, died on Monday, July 29, 2992 at his home. He was a driver for Laidlaw Business Co. and a member of the Fox Lake American Legion Post.

He is survived by his nephews, Timothy (Tanya) Blomquist of Chicago, Chris Blomquist of Chicago, Bud Blomquist of Champaign, Danny and Johnny Blomquist and niece Cyndi Blomquist of Oglesby; nieces Becky (Cary) Duchene of Maryland Heights, Mo., Heidi (Mike) Terselic and Darlene (Carlo) Colosimo all of Oswego; Sarah Blomquist of Schaumburg, Teresa Blomquist of Chicago and Katherine Blomquist of Las Vegas, Nev.; great nieces and great nephews and a brother, Alan J. Blomquist of Oglesby.

Friends of the family called Aug. 2 at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home Ltd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) Chapel services were conducted Aug. 3 at Acacia Park Trout Chapel in Chicago with burial following.

Marie M. Beem

Age 101 of Leisure Village, Fox Lake, passed away Thursday, Aug. 1, 2002 at her home. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late Nikalus and Barbara (Arenth) Schaefer On Feb. 18, 1954 she married Frank Beem in Chicago and he preceded her in death on Jan. 18, 1960.

She has no known relatives. Survivors include the family of her heart, Mary Mueller with whom she made her home and her children; Lee (Martin) Kanzer of Wonder Lake, Thomas (Pam) Mueller of Hoffman Estates, Janet (Stephen) Smith of Antioch, Kathryn (Dennis) Golemba of Des Plaines and Michael (Ann) Mueller of Hoffman Estates.

Memorial funeral services were held 10 a.m., Friday, Aug. 9 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St., Antioch. Interment of her Cremains followed at Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to your favorite charity in her memory.

Barbara A. Lynn

Age 72 of Lake Villa, passed away Friday, Aug: 2, 2002 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late Edward and Norma (Brewick) Tiede.

Survivors include her husband, whom she married on April 19, 1952 in Lake Villa; two sons, Glenn (Pamela) Lynn of Lindenhurst and Scott (Karen Ki) Lynn of Antioch; six grandchildren. In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by a daughter Wendy Rhode and a sister.

Memorial funeral service was held Aug. 6 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with the Rev. Patricia Allen-Stewart of the United Methodist church of Lake Villa officiating. Private interment was at Mt. Carmel Cemetery in Antioch. Friends called at the funeral home Aug. 6 until the time of services. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Lake Villa Rescue Squad in her memory.

Elna L. Sundquist (nee Carlson)

Age 92 of Fox Lake died on Friday, Aug. 2, 2002 at her home. She was born in Baraga, Mich. to Emil and Anna Carlson (nee Long)

She is survived by her son, James (Marcia) Sundquist of Ingleside; daughters, Helen Bjorklund of Fox Lake, Ruth Lalanda of Ingleside and Elsie (Joseph) Kvacik of Johnsburg; seven grandsons; a grand-daughter; four great grand-daughters and other relatives. She is preceded in death by her husband, Richard Sundquist in 1983; her brothers; a sister and a son-in-law.

Friends of the family called Aug. 5 at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Ltd. Fox Lake (the Chapel on the Lake) Graveside services were conducted on Aug. 7 at the Baraga Cemetery in Baraga, Mich. with Pastor Judy Mattson officiating and burial followed.

Anton J. 'Tony' Lerch Jr.

Age 90 of McHenry, died Wednesday, July 31, 2002 at The Fountains of Crystal Lake. He was born in Chicago to Anton and Minnie (Sire) Lerch Sr.

Survivors include a daughter, Elaine Hoffstetter of McHenry; three grandchildren; six great grandchildren; three great-great grandchildren and a brother. He is preceded in death by his wife, Gertrude in 1990; a son-in-law, Jack Hoffstetter on Sept. 21, 1998 and a sister in infancy.

Friends and family called Aug. 3, at the George R. Justen & Son Funeral Home, McHenry The funeral blessing was given Aug. 3 at the funeral home with the Rev. Daniel Reardon officiating. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery in McHenry.

Grace M. Wright

Age 77 of Highwood passed away Saturday, Aug. 3, 2002 at Westmoreland Nursing Home of Lake Forest. She was born the daughter of the late Joseph and Rose (Valdino) Soldano. On April 10, 1948, she married John O. Wright in Highwood and he preceded her in death on Oct. 11, 1968.

Survivors include her three children, Robert W. (Pamela) Wright of Pleasant Prairie, Wis., Joan M. (Gary) Owens and James T. (Sandra) Wright, both of Antioch; eight grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; two brothers; a sister and a sister-in-law.

Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch on Aug. 5. Graveside services were held Aug. 6 at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

Patricia J. Neer (nee Wilhelm)

Age 73, was surrounded with the love of her family as she died peacefully in her home on Aug. 4, 2002.

Patricia was the devoted mother and grandmother to daughters, Laura R. (Dr. David) Fulton, Leslie R. (Steven) Sandberg, Lynnsay J. Riedlinger; her son, Wesley C. (Cathy) Neer Jr. and six grandchildren. Also surviving are a sister, her brother, nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents, Howard and Edna Wilhelm and a sister.

A Memorial Mass was held Aug. 7 at the Church of Annunciation of Our Lady, in Gurnee. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Condell Hospice, 115 Church St., Libertyville. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., in Grayslake..

Michaelann 'Micki' T. Meyer

Age 48 of Antioch, passed away Monday, Aug. 5, 2002 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville after an extended illness. She was born Nov. 17, 1953 in Chicago the daughter of Arthur and Mary (Trafton) Frisell and has been a lifelong resident of Antioch. Micki was a member of St. Peter Church in Antioch and did landscaping work. On Feb. 24, 1988 she married Dennis Meyer in Waukegan.

Survivors include her husband, Dennis; two daughters, Michelle (Dave) Ganno of Round Lake Park and Dana (Jerry) Vantrease of Joplin, Mo.; one son, Jason Frisell of Antioch; her mother, Mary L. Frisell of Antioch; two sisters, Luanne (Alan) Haisman of Antioch and Denise (Jerry) Wamser of Pewaukee, Wis.; two brothers, Arthur (Pat) Frisell of Antioch and Drake Frisell of Fox Lake; four grandchildren, Brittany, Megan, Steven and Brianna. She is preceded in death by her father, Arthur Frisell and her grandson, Zachari Mumma.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 10 at St. Peter Church, 557 Lake St., Antioch. Interment will be in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Friends may call at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St.,(Route 83) from 4-8 p.m.

Val F. Gelden

Age 85 of Oak Creek, Wis. passed away Sunday, Aug. 4, 2002 at St. Luke's Medical Center, Milwaukee, Wis. She was born the daughter of the late Merdick and Nova Pearl (Seger) Rushton in Lake Elizabeth Township, Minn. On May 8, 1937, she married Raymond A. Gelden in Woodstock and he preceded her in death on March 25, 1985.

Survivors include a foster son, Ronald Gelden; two sisters, Lee (Maurice) Murphy of Highwood and Arlene (Richard) Zimont of Oak Forest; two grandchildren; five great grandchildren; a daughter-in-law and her children. In addition to her husband and parents, she is preceded in death by an infant daughter, Patricia and son, Raymond.

Memorial services were held Aug. 8 at Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St., Antioch. Private interment was in Warren Cemetery, Gurnee. Friends called at the funeral home from 4 p.m. until the time of services. Those desiring may make memorial contributions to Franciscan Villa, 3601 S. Chicago Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53172. Attn: Sue Goelz.

Albert J. Brown Jr.

Age 82 of Broadview, passed away Sunday, Aug. 4, 2002 at the Kindred Hospital in Greenfield, Wis. He was a U.S. Army veteran, having served in Europe during WWII and was awarded the Silver Star and Purple Heart.

Surviving are his daughter, Barbara (Robert) Butler and grandsons, Robert Jr. and David Butler, all of Mundelein. He is preceded in death by his wife, Lillian S. Brown in 1985.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m., Friday, Aug. 9 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, 120 W. Park Ave., (Route 176) Libertyville. Interment followed at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside. Visitation of family and friends was at the funeral home from 4-8 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 8. Memorial contributions can be made to the Orphans of the Storm in his memory.

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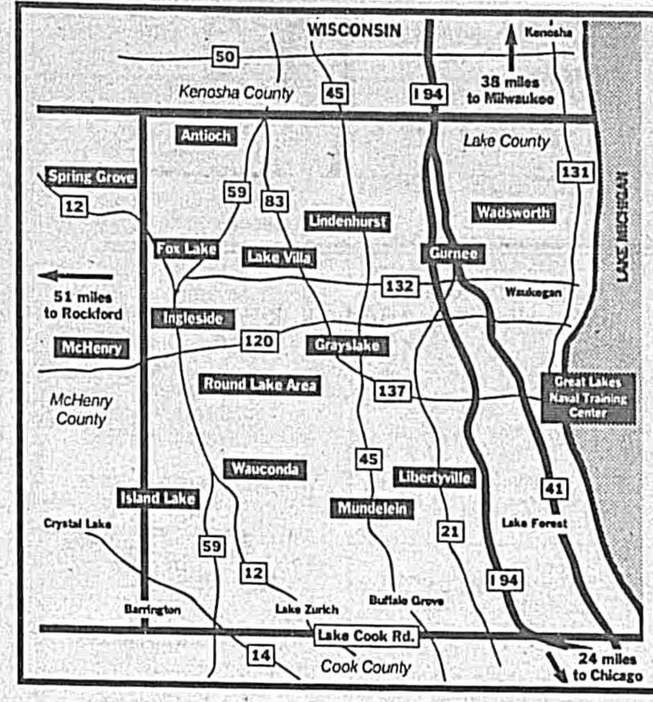
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In Search of the Perfect Job
By Scott T. Fleischmann

Is there a perfect job for me? It is the most asked question regarding careers. Unfortunately, I need to give each inquirer the same answer. There are no perfect jobs. However, each of us is better suited for some jobs than for others.

Before we look at how to identify the best job for you we need to understand why there are no perfect jobs. By definition, a perfect job would mean that we like every aspect our jobs all of the time. Some customers are unreasonable, some co-workers are inconsiderate and some tasks are outright onerous. The goal then in finding the best job is to find the job that will be the most enjoyable.

The best way to do that is to know yourself as well as possible, and then to get a good understanding of the nature of potential jobs. The most common problem in the completion of that process is self-understanding. Over time we each create a self-image that is not completely accurate. In order to correct those inconsistencies we need to do some soul searching. That process can be painful because we have mostly overlooked our faults. Coming to grips with those defects can be disturbing.

But for those who truly want to find that elusive best job accurate self-perception is essential. There are three tools that can be used by those who want to take that important first step. Here they are:

ASK OTHERS Those who know you best will be able to give you great insight about how others perceive you. Be brutal. Ask for honest input on your strengths and your weaknesses. Ask those with whom you have an affinity and those who don't necessarily have the same worldview as you do. Evaluate every comment for accuracy. Some comments will have some flaws so you will need to filter them. Above all do not take the comments personally. If someone makes an inaccurate negative comment about you assume that they are trying to give you the help that you are seeking. Assure them before you ask any questions that your self-discovery pursuit is sincere and that you will carefully consider their input.

READ There are numerous great books on self-evaluation. Many of them are specifically related to career development and job searches. They can be found at your local library or bookstore. I can recommend two. What Color Is Your Parachute, (Richard Nelson Bolles, Ten Speed Press) is a complete career evaluation guide with an emphasis on preference analysis. Do What You Are (Paul D. Tieger and Barbara Barron-Tieger, Little, Brown and Company) uses the structure of the Myers-Briggs type indicator to identify four life forming characteristics.

EVALUATION Although professional career counseling is expensive there are companies that provide remote services through the mail. Typically they use similar tests and results but the remote aspect keeps the costs lower.

A complete self-evaluation is time, energy and resource consuming. But the process is essential for those who are intent of finding the job that best job.

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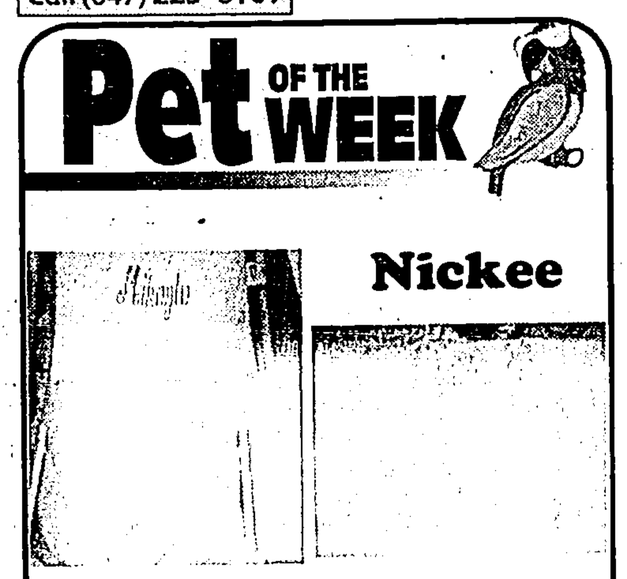
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PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: JUST CUFF LINKS
NATURE/PURPOSE: Wholesale Cuff Links
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 611 Williams Way, Vernon Hills, IL 60061, (847) 816-0035.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING P.O. Box 5970, Vernon Hills, IL 60061, (847) 816-0035.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Eugene R. Klompus
July 15, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 16th day of July 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: July 16, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0726D-4873-MN
July 26, 2002
August 2, 2002
August 9, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: ARW CUSTOM CONCRETE
NATURE/PURPOSE: Concrete Contractor
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 6898 Hampton Circle, Gurnee, IL 60031, (847)) 856-0024.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Andrew Wiegand, 6898 Hampton Circle, Gurnee, IL 60031,
(847) 856-0024
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Andrew Wiegand
July 22, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22nd day of July 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: July 22, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0802A-4901-GP
August 2, 9, 16, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF)
ANGELICA DENISE VILLARREAL)
FOR)
CHANGE OF NAME)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Public notice is hereby given that on September 23, 2002, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Angelica Denise Villarreal to that of Angelica Denise Cuevas, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, August 5, 2002.
0809B-4913-LV
August 9, 16, 23, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF)
NICOLE GAWELL)
FOR)
CHANGE OF NAME)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Public notice is hereby given that on September 20, 2002, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Nicole Gawell to that of Nicole Garland, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, August 1, 2002.
0809B-4912-GL
August 9, 16, 23, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

CITIFINANCIAL MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC. f/k/a ASSOCIATES HOME EQUITY Plaintiff, v. RANDALL J. AIKEN, SR., DIANE AIKEN, NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, UNKNOWN TENANTS, AND UNKNOWN Defendant(s).) No. 02 CH 1189

PUBLICATION NOTICE

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you: NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, UNKNOWN TENANTS and UNKNOWN OWNERS, Defendants in the above entitled suit, that said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of LAKE County, Chancery Division, by the said Plaintiff, against you and other Defendants, praying for Foreclosure of a certain Real Estate Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:

THE WEST 60 FEET OF THE EAST 345 FEET OF LOT 5 1/2 IN COLE'S SUBDIVISION OF THE WEST 3/4 OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 20 AND THE WEST 1/2 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 20, ALL IN TOWNSHIP 46 NORTH, RANGE 12, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED FEBRUARY 7, 1908, AS DOCUMENT 115719, IN BOOK "G" OF PLATS, PAGE 95, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Tax Number: 04-20-103-021

commonly known as 3123 23RD STREET, ZION, ILLINOIS 60099; and which said Real Estate Mortgage was made by RANDALL J. AIKEN, SR. DIANE AIKEN NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, UNKNOWN TENANTS, AND UNKNOWN OWNERS, and recorded in the Office of the LAKE County Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 4451806; that summons was duly issued out of the said court against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending.

Now therefore, unless, you the said named Defendants, file your answer to the Complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Circuit Court of LAKE County, located at 18 NORTH COUNTY STREET, WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS 60085, on or before the 26th day of August 2002, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

Sally D. Coffelt

THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A "DEBT COLLECTOR". (15 USC 1692a)
M.A. Christine Lyono (x8003)
Vanessa E. Seiler (x8008)
Michael Bablo (x8006)
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19 South LaSalle Street – 10th Floor
Chicago, Illinois 60603
(312) 977-8000

0726D-4871-GP
July 26, 2002
August 2, 2002
August 9, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: Anne J. Moses
Paul E. Goff, Christopher K. Moses, Tawanna L. Moses
The Provident Bank as Assignee of Pacific Phoenix Group, LLC
Lake County Clerk
Pacific Phoenix Group

Persons in occupancy or actual possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties of interest in said land or lots.

A petition for Tax Deed on the premises described below has been filed with the Circuit Clerk of LAKE County, Illinois as Case Number 99TX402TD198.
The Property is located at:
2030 Hervey Ave.
North Chicago, IL 60064
Shields Township
Permanent Index Number:
12-05-216-027
Certificate Number: 12-05-216-027

Said Property was sold on 12/7/1999 for Delinquent Real Estate Taxes and/or Special Assessments for the year 1998 and/or prior years.

The period of redemption will expire on 12/5/2002.

On 1/9/2003 at 1:30 PM the petitioner will make an application to such Court in Said County for an Order for the issuance of a Tax Deed.
John Zajicek D/B/A Z Financial
Petitioner

0726D-4887-GP
July 26, 2002
August 2, 2002
August 9, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Griffin Audio Media
NATURE/PURPOSE: Multi Media Consultant/Audio Recording, Web Development
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 266 Braxton Way, Grayslake, IL 60030.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING John C. Griffin, 266 Braxton Way, Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 223-3486.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ John C. Griffin
July 3, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 3rd day of July 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Karen Runyard
Notary Public
Received: July 15, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0726D-4878-GL
July 26, 2002
August 2, 2002
August 9, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: Martin J. Koelpler
Mary E. Koelpler
Keltch Inddustries, Inc.
CitiFinancial F/K/A Associates Finance, Inc. C/O CT Corporation System as R.A.
IIL Dept. of Revenue Lien Unit By Reason of Lien Recorded as Doc. 3482999
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IL Attorney General By Reason of Lien Recorded as Doc. 3482999
IL Dept. of Employment Security By Reason of Lien Recorded as Doc. 3482999
Lake County Clerk

Persons in occupancy or actual possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties of interest in said land or lots.

A petition for Tax Deed on the premises described below has been filed with the Circuit Clerk of LAKE County, Illinois as Case Number 99TX402TD202.
The Property is located at:
66 Wesley Ave.
Lake Villa, IL 60046
Lake Villa Township
Permanent Index Number:
06-04-105-015
Certificate Number: 06-04-105-015

Said Property was sold on 12/6/1999 for Delinquent Real Estate Taxes and/or Special Assessments for the year 1998 and/or prior years.

The period of redemption will expire on 12/5/2002.

On 1/9/2003 at 1:30 PM the petitioner will make an application to such Court in Said County for an Order for the issuance of a Tax Deed.
John Zajicek D/B/A Z Financial
Petitioner

0726D-4884-LV
July 26, 2002
August 2, 2002
August 9, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Zapata's Landscaping
NATURE/PURPOSE: Landscaping, Paving, Patios, Siding
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 508 Farmhill Circle, Wauconda, IL 60084, (847) 526-0056.
P.O. Box 541, Island Lake, IL 60042.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Maria I. Zapata-Serrano, 508 Farmhill Circle, Wauconda, IL,
(847) 526-0056.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown,
/s/ Maria I. Zapath - Serrano
July 18, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 18th day of July 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Kendra L. Lynch
Notary Public
Received: July 18, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0726D-4874-WL
July 26, 2002
August 2, 2002
August 9, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: PARTNERSHIP DESIGNS
NATURE/PURPOSE: Interior Design Service
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 20891 W. Exeter Rd., Kildeer, IL 60047, (847) 726-2091.
Lake Zurich, P.O. Lake Zurich, IL 60047.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Pauleen F. Brown, 20891 W. Exeter Rd., Kildeer, IL 60047,
(847) 726-2091.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Pauleen F. Brown
July 19, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this July 19th day of 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Kimberly Sue Koth
Notary Public
Received: July 19, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0802A-4897-WL
August 2, 9, 16, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: Jean M. Schauf
Bank United, K/N/A Washington Mutual Bank, F.A.
Bank United, K/N/A Washington Mutual Bank, F.A. C/O Washington Mutual, A Subsidiary
Johanna E. Davis
Paul Schoen
Jack Talty
Lake County Clerk

Persons in occupancy or actual possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties of interest in said land or lots.

A petition for Tax Deed on the premises described below has been filed with the Circuit Clerk of LAKE County, Illinois as Case Number 99TX402TD206
The Property is located at:
27912 W. Grass Lake Rd.
Antioch, IL 60002
Antioch Township
Permanent Index Number:
01-34-203-073
Certificate Number: 01-34-203-073

Said Property was sold on 12/6/1999 for Delinquent Real Estate Taxes and/or Special Assessments for the year 1998 and/or prior years.

The period of redemption will expire on 12/5/2002.

On 1/9/2003 at 1:30 PM the petitioner will make an application to such Court in Said County for an Order for the issuance of a Tax Deed.
John Zajicek D/B/A Z Financial
Petitioner

0726D-4880-AN
July 26, 2002
August 2, 2002
August 9, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: Danny H. Usher
The Provident Bank
Fisher & Fisher, Individually and as Agents for Bankers Trust Co. of CA, NA, Trustee K/N/A Deutsche Bank National Trust Co., Trustee and PCFS Financial Services
Thomas R. Hitchcock BK 13 99-3352
Glenn B. Stearns, Trustee BK 13 99-3352
Lake County Clerk

Persons in occupancy or actual possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties of interest in said land or lots.

A petition for Tax Deed on the premises described below has been filed with the Circuit Clerk of LAKE County, Illinois as Case Number 99TX402TD199
The Property is located at:
Adjacent side lot to 2026 Prospect Ave., North Chicago, Illinois.
Shields Township
Permanent Index Number:
12-05-111-024
Certificate Number 12-05-111-024

Said Property was sold on 12/7/1999 for Delinquent Real Estate Taxes and/or Special Assessments for the year 1998 and/or prior years.

The period of redemption will expire on 12/5/2002.

On 1/9/2003 at 1:30 PM the petitioner will make an application to such Court in Said County for an Order for the issuance of a Tax Deed.
John Zajicek D/B/A Z Financial
Petitioner

0726D-4886-GP
July 26, 2002
August 2, 2002
August 9, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: G.S.B. REALTY
NATURE/PURPOSE: Sale of Real Estate
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 21120 Lakeview Pkwy, Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 949-9092.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING G.S. Boatright Jr., 21120 Lakeview Pkwy., Mundelein, IL 60060,
(847) 949-9092.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ G.S. Boatright Jr.
August 5, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 5th day of August 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Margaret J. Blanchard
Notary Public
Received: Aug 5, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0809B-4915-MN
August 9, 16, 23, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: LAKESIDE CONTRACTORS
NATURE/PURPOSE: Home Improvements
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 39379 N. Hickory St., Spring Grove, IL 60081, (847) 980-5781.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Gregory A. Lewis, 39379 N. Hickory St., Spring Grove, IL 60081,
(847) 980-5781.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Gregory A. Lewis
July 23, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 26th day of July, 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Laura B. Dunbar
Notary Public
Received: July 26, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0802A-4899-FL
August 2, 9, 16, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: ANDERS ON EXTERMINATING
NATURE/PURPOSE: Pest Control
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 249 Cranberry Lake, Hainesville, IL 60073, (847) 602-7993.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Kenneth Eaton, 249 Cranberry Lake, Hainesville, IL 60073, (847) 548-0871.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Kenneth Eaton
July 23, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 23rd day of July 2002.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Ivette M. Diaz
Notary Public
Received: July 23, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0802A-4894-RL
August 2, 9, 16, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: R.F.B. A COMPLETE DRYWALL COMPANY
NATURE/PURPOSE: Drywall/Taping/Painting
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 629 Mohawk, Round Lake Heights, IL 60073, (847) 546-3490.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Robert F. Buehler, 629 Mohawk, Round Lake Heights, (847) 546-3490.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Robert F. Buehler
July 22, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22nd day of July 2002.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Gale A. Pachura
Notary Public
Received: July 23, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0802A-4893-RL
August 2, 9, 16, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: Joseph May
35307 N. Wilson Rd.
Ingleside, IL 60041

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

Your right to use space(s) 449 at **Wauconda Self-Service Storage,** 500 Rand Rd., Wauconda, IL 60084, has terminated and you no longer have access to the stored property. **DEMAND FOR PAYMENT IS BEING MADE WITHIN 14 DAYS.** The stored property is subject to a lien in the amount of $144.00. This amount will continue to increase in accordance with the terms of your rental agreement until paid or the property is sold. They are itemized as follows:
DATE: 7-16-02 RENT $105.00 INVENTORY $30.00 LATE FEE $9.00
DUE DATE 7-16-02 BALANCE $144.00 TOTAL DUE: $144.00
THIS SUM MUST BE PAID IN FULL BEFORE 7-30-02 OR THE PROPERTY WILL BE ADVERTISED FOR SALE AND SOLD. Any excess proceeds of the sale over the lien amount and costs of sale will be retained by the owner and may be reclaimed by you, or claimed by another person having a court order or other judicial process against the property, at any time for a period of 2 years from the sale and thereafter the proceeds will revert to **Wauconda Self-Service Storage.**
General description of Goods: Golf clubs, skis, ski poles, locker, sticks
Date and Location of Sale: August 19, 2002 @ 1:00 p.m.
WAUCONDA SELF-SERVICE STORAGE, P.O. Box 505, 500 Rand Road, Wauconda, IL 60084
You may pay this sum and may contact the owner at: (847) 526-5055
0802A-4903-WL
August 2, 9, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: Jeremy R. Adams
212 Pinetree Row
Lake Zurich, IL 60047

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

Your right to use space(s) 006 at **Wauconda Self-Service Storage,** 500 Rand Rd., Wauconda, IL 60084, has terminated and you no longer have access to the stored property. **DEMAND FOR PAYMENT IS BEING MADE WITHIN 14 DAYS.** The stored property is subject to a lien in the amount of $551.00. This amount will continue to increase in accordance with the terms of your rental agreement until paid or the property is sold. They are itemized as follows:
DATE: 7-15-02 RENT $240.00 INVENTORY $90.00 LATE FEE $9.00 PUB. FEE $212.00 DUE DATE 7-15-02 BALANCE $551.00 TOTAL DUE: $551.00
THIS SUM MUST BE PAID IN FULL BEFORE 7-29-02 OR THE PROPERTY WILL BE ADVERTISED FOR SALE AND SOLD. Any excess proceeds of the sale over the lien amount and costs of sale will be retained by the owner and may be reclaimed by you, or claimed by another person having a court order or other judicial process against the property, at any time for a period of 2 years from the sale and thereafter the proceeds will revert to **Wauconda Self-Service Storage.**
General description of Goods: Clothes, table, chairs, shelving unit, TV, grill, dresser & boxes
Date and Location of Sale: August 19, 2002 @ 1:00 p.m.
WAUCONDA SELF-SERVICE STORAGE, P.O. Box 505, 500 Rand Road, Wauconda, IL 60084
You may pay this sum and may contact the owner at: (847) 526-5055
0802A-4902-WL
August 2, 9, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: NETVIDEO DISPLAY
NATURE/PURPOSE: Commercial Audio Visual Systems Integrator
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 10 E. Lake Shore Drive, Round Lake Park, IL 60073, (651) 338-8204.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING William R. Weissmueller, 10 E. Lake Shore Drive, Round Lake Park, IL 60073, (651) 338-8204.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ William R. Weissmueller
August 1, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 1st day of August 2002.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Denise N. Eskuchon
Notary Public
Received: Aug 2, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0809B-4911-RL
August 9, 16, 23, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: NATIONAL TAE KWON DO
NATURE/PURPOSE: Martial Arts
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 631 N. Midlothian Rd., Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 566-5252.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Sun Ho Youn, 75 N. Buesching Rd., Lake Zurich, IL 60047.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Sun Ho Youn
July 31, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 31st day of July 2002.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Martha Jane Gedvilas
Notary Public
Received: July 31, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0809B-4910-MN
August 9, 16, 23, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
LEIN SALE
Main Street Towing
10705 Main Street, Richmond
IL 60071, (815) 678-4290
Aug. 24, 2002, at 8:00 a.m.

Owner: Yovani Gonzales and Turner Acceptance Co.
Vehicle Make: Suzuki Side Kick
Year: 1989
Vehicle Identification Number:
JS4TA01V2K4105958
Amount Owed: $1,981.52
Owner: Mark/Nancy Ratmer and Chicago Car Auction
Vehicle Make: GMC Jimmy
Year: 1992
Vehicle Identification Number:
1GKDT13Z5N2530019
Amount Owed: $1,981.52

0809B-4914-FL
August 9, 16, 23, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: BIG TIME
NATURE/PURPOSE: Internet Retail & Design
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 729 Firth Rd., Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 949-7493.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Andrea Louise Piro, 729 Firth Rd., Mundelein, IL 60060.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Andrea Louise Piro
July 23, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 23rd day of July 2002.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Laura B. Dunbar
Notary Public
Received: July 23, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0802A-4895-MN
August 2, 9, 16, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: Earl B. Hansen
Sally Wood Scheifing A/K/A Sally Wood Scheifinger
Lake County Clerk

Persons in occupancy or actual possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties of interest in said land or lots.

A petition for Tax Deed on the premises described below has been filed with the Circuit Clerk of LAKE County, Illinois as Case Number 99TX402TD208.

Vacant lake lot on South side of Old Rand Road across road from 450 N. Old Rand Road, Lake Zurich, Illinois.
Ela Township
Permanent Index Number:
14-17-306-004
Certificate Number: 14-17-306-004

Said Property was sold on 12/7/1999 for Delinquent Real Estate Taxes and/or Special Assessments for the year 1998 and/or prior years.

The period of redemption will expire on 12/5/2002.

On 1/9/2003 at 1:30 PM the petitioner will make an application to such Court in Said County for an Order for the issuance of a Tax Deed.
John Zajicek D/B/A Z Financial
Petitioner

0726D-4879-WL
July 26, 2002
August 2, 2002
August 9, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: Matthew J. Martin
Credit Union 1 Attn: G
ail S. Guglietta Legal Dept.
Lake County Clerk

Persons in occupancy or actual possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties of interest in said land or lots.

A petition for Tax Deed on the premises described below has been filed with the Circuit Clerk of LAKE County, Illinois as Case Number 99TX402TD204.
The Property is located at:
524 Park Ave.
Fox Lake, IL 60020
Grant Township
Permanent Index Number:
05-15-106-013
Certificate Number: 05-15-106-013

Said Property was sold on 12/6/1999 for Delinquent Real Estate Taxes and/or Special Assessments for the year 1998 and/or prior years.

The period of redemption will expire on 12/5/2002.

On 1/9/2003 at 1:30 PM the petitioner will make an application to such Court in Said County for an Order for the issuance of a Tax Deed.
John Zajicek D/B/A Z Financial
Petitioner

0726D-4882-FL
July 26, 2002
August 2, 2002
August 9, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: G&D CONSULTING SERVICES
NATURE/PURPOSE: Telecommunications Consulting Services
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 25673 W. Marion Ave., Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 587-9876.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING George M. Dolan, 25673 W. Marion Ave., Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 587-9876.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ George M. Dolan
July 23, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 23rd day of July, 2002.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Jean D. Rahn
Notary Public
Received: July 24, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0802A-4898-FL
August 2, 9, 16, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: Delores Moore A/K/A Delores J. Moore
Attorney Michael Ralph Jr. C/O Richards, Ralph & Schwab CHTD
The Ports of Sullivan Lake Owners Association C/O Pat Woods, Manager
Lake County Clerk

Persons in occupancy or actual possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties of interest in said land or lots.

A petition for Tax Deed on the premises described below has been filed with the Circuit Clerk of LAKE County, Illinois as Case Number 99TX402TD201.
The Property is located at: 281 Misty Ridge
Lakemoor, IL 60050
Grant Township
Permanent Index Number:
05-33-104-006
Certificate Number: 05-33-104-006

Said Property was sold on 12/6/1999 for Delinquent Real Estate Taxes and/or Special Assessments for the year 1998 and/or prior years.

The period of redemption will expire on 12/5/2002.

On 1/9/2003 at 1:30 PM the petitioner will make an application to such Court in Said County for an Order for the issuance of a Tax Deed.
John Zajicek D/B/A Z Financial
Petitioner

0726D-4885-FL
July 26, 2002
August 2, 2002
August 9, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: ARTURO'S LANDSCAPING
NATURE/PURPOSE: Lawn Mowing, Wall Retaining, Clean Ups, Mulching, Brick patios
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1423 N. Eastend Ave, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 322-7109.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Arturo Mendez Garcia, 1423 N. Eastend Ave, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 322-7109.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Arturo Mendez Garcia
July 29, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 29th day of July 2002.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: July 29, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0809B-4909-RL
August 9, 16, 23, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
THE BOARD OF LIBRARY TRUSTEES OF
THE ROUND LAKE AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

ORDINANCE NO. 02-7-1:
ORDINANCE SETTING SCHEDULE OF REGULAR MEETINGS
OF THE ROUND LAKE AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT,
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
FOR FISCAL YEAR 2002/2003

WHEREAS, the Illinois Open Meetings Statute, 5 ILCS 120/1, *et seq.*, requires this Board to establish a schedule of regular meetings pursuant to said statute;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Library Trustees of the Round Lake Area Public Library District, Lake County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1. Unless otherwise changed by this Board pursuant to said statute, all regular meetings of this Board shall be held at the Round Lake Area Public Library, 906 Hart Road, Round Lake, Illinois, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. The Board has previously adopted an Ordinance authorizing the use of telephone conferencing for meeting attendance, voting, and quorum requirements.

Section 2. The following is a schedule of the dates of regular meetings for fiscal year 23002/2003:

Wednesday, July 17, 2002	Wednesday, August 21, 2002
Wednesday, September 18, 2002	Wednesday, October 16, 2002
Wednesday, November 20, 2002	Wednesday, December 18, 2002
Wednesday, January 15, 2003	Wednesday, February 19, 2003
Wednesday, March 19, 2003	Wednesday, April 16, 2003
Wednesday, May 21, 2003	Wednesday, June 18, 2003

Section 3. The Secretary of this Board shall provide a copy of this ordinance to any media source requesting it. Any change in the regular meeting date shall be pursuant to published notice in accordance with law. The Secretary shall post a copy of this Ordinance at the Public Library operated by the District.

Section 4. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, and posting as required by law.

PASSED by the Board of Library Trustees of the Round Lake Area Public Library District, Lake County, Illinois, on this 17th day of July, 2002, by a vote of:
AYES: Bruska, Kauffman, Klein, Repa
NAYS: None
ABSENT: Cepeda, Skinner, Warner

APPROVED
/s/ Tracey Repa
Vice-President,
the Board of Library Trustees
of the Round Lake Area Public Library
District, Lake County, Illinois

ATTEST:
/s/ Linda Kauffman

CERTIFICATE

I, Linda Kauffman, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I am the duly elected, qualified, and serving Secretary, and as such am the keeper of the books and records of the Board of Library Trustees of the Round Lake Area Public Library District, Lake County, Illinois; and

I DO FURTHER CERTIFY that the above attached **ORDINANCE NO. 02-7-1: COMBINED SETTING SCHEDULE OF REGULAR MEETINGS OF THE ROUND LAKE AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS FOR FISCAL YEAR 2002/2003** is a true and correct copy of said **ordinance** which was presented, passed, and recorded by said Board at their regular meeting, on **July 17, 2002** by a vote of:

AYES:	Bruska, Kauffman, Klein, Repa
NAYS:	None
ABSENT:	Cepeda, Skinner, Warner
ABSTAINING:	None

DATED this 17th day of July, 2002

/s/ Linda Kauffman
Secretary, the Board of Library Trustees
of the Round Lake Area Public Library District
0809B-4908-RL
August 9, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN FUND

BEGINNING FUND BALANCE	734.088
TOTAL REVENUES	577.144
LESS – EXPENDITURES	740.975
ENDING FUND BALANCE	570.256

REVENUES:
PROPERTY TAX 445,401: REPLACEMENT TAX 18,061: INTEREST INCOME 32,263: RENTAL INCOME 11,866: MISCELLANEOUS INCOME 4,591: COMMUNITY ROOM 100: HEALTH INS REIMBURSEMENT 1,752: C.D.B.G. GRANT 3,640: COMPUTER REIMBURSEMENT 4,770: B.G. INTEREST 4,700: BASEBALL GRANT I 50,000:
EXPENDITURES:
3D DESIGN STUDIO 15,256: A.T.Y.B. 16,279:: AFLAC 4,662: ALLIED CENTRAL SECURITY 2,797: PATRICK E. ANDERSON 24,854: DONALD W. BAUER 2,350: HELEN A. CASSIDY 27,219: CENTRAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES 58,295: RUSSELL E. CHRISTIAN 50,708: CLARK ENVIRONMENTAL 3,492: COMMONWEALTH EDISON 7,294: CONSERV FS 9,977: COUNTY OF LAKE 12,000: DAM, SNELL & TAVEIRNE, LTD. 3,750: DEL'S ELECTRIC SERVICE 1,960: DELL COMPUTER CORPORATION 13,616: RICK E. DISHMAN 41,154: WILLIAM T. DONAHUE 2,350: ENVIRONMENTAL TECHNOLOGY 1,474: FIRST OF AMERICA 112, 504: FORT DEARBORN LIFE INS CO. 674: GARVEYS OFFICE PLUS 2,466: PENELOPE R. HECKEL 35,662: HIGHLAND GREEN NURSERY 6,604: HOWARD WHITE & ASSOCIATES 10,595: IL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT INST 1,135: AMERITECH 3,189: ILL. DEPT. OF REVENUE 8,349: ILL. MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT 25,818: AMERITECH 2,027: JANICE ROTH 1,026: JEFF LANAS 3,200: KEN DAMICO 5,856: ROBERT D. KULA: KATHLEEN M. LENNON 32,441: LESTER'S MATERIAL SERVICE 4,000: MARILEE A. LUCASSEN 15,413: MANO A MANO FAMILY RESOURCE 1,000: MARK TWAIN HOTEL 1,275: WILLIAM MCNEILL 2,350: NICOR 1,309: NICOR 4: NUTOYS LEISURE PRODUCTS 4,683: OFFICE MAX 1,070: JOYCE F. PETERSON: EDWARD J. POLEJEWSKI JR 27,698: TIMOTHY S. POWELL 2,000: RICK DISHMAN 1,723: JANICE A. ROTH 38,948: CARL SCHRIMPF 350: SHERLOCK SYSTEMS 4,088: STANLEY BAUER 1,736: STANLEY 6,918: DEBBIE A. TAYLOR 33,468: TEXAS COMMERCIAL 108,208: TOIRMA INS 11,936: TOMARK INC 2,695: TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS OF ILLINOIS 1,446: U S POSTMASTER 1,360: USCM/MIDWEST 5,435: ANTHONY J. VALLANGO JR: WARREN ELECTRIC, INC. 11: WILLIAM R. WEDGE: WISCONSIN DEPT OF REVENUE 1,750:
LESS – PAYROLL TAXES AND ADJUSTMENTS INCLUDED ABOVE: 124,021:
TOTAL OTHERS LESS THAN $1,000: 33,091
TOWN FUND TOTAL 740,975

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

BEGINNING FUND BALANCE	267.673
TOTAL REVENUES	109,029
LESS – EXPENDITURES	84,935
ENDING FUND BALANCE	291,767

REVENUES:
PROPERTY TAX 94,902: INTEREST INCOME 14,127: EXPENDITURES:
COMMONWEALTH EDISON 4,008: CUB FOOD 2,913: DELL COMPUTER CORPORATION 2,000: DOMINICKS FINER FOODS, INC. 1,365: FIRST OF AMERICA 11,436: AMERITECH 797: ILL. DEPT. OF REVENUE 1,117: ILL. MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT 3,111: JAMES SALEMI 1,400: JULIE DAVIDSON 1,400: KATHLEEN M. LENNON 12,976: NICOR GAS 2,457: OFFICE MAX 240: JOYCE F. PETERSON 26,500: ROSEWOOD APARTMENTS 1,380: STANDLEY BAUER 888: TIMBER CREEK HOMES 1,265: VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH 2,581: VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE PARK 1,591: VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH 1,001:
LESS – PAYROLL TAXES AND ADJUSTMENTS INCLUDED ABOVE: 13,022:
TOTAL OTHERS LESS THAN $1,000: 17,529
GENERAL ASSISTANCE TOTAL 84,935

FOOD PANTRY

BEGINNING FUND BALANCE	8,194
TOTAL REVENUES	4,224
LESS – EXPENDITURES	2,048
ENDING FUND BALANCE	10,370

REVENUES:
MISCELLANEOUS DONATIONS 4,224:
EXPENDITURES:
NORTHERN ILL FOOD BANK 1,328:
TOTAL OTHERS LESS THAN $1,000: 720
FOOD PANTRY TOTAL 2,048

ROAD & BRIDGE FUND

BEGINNING FUND BALANCE	181,868
TOTAL REVENUES	196,020
LESS – EXPENDITURES	265,551
ENDING FUND BALANCE	112,337

REVENUES:
PROPERTY TAX 72,164:: REPLACEMENT TAX 13,627: INTEREST INCOME 8,165:: MISCELLANEOUS INCOME 1,080:: H.L. INTEREST 985: HIGHLAND LAKE GRANT 100,000:
EXPENDITURES:
ACE HARDWARE 3,303: BIO TECHNICAL EROSION CONTROL 28,582: BONNELL INDUSTRIES 14,362:: C&C DREDGING 21,700:: CHAIN O'LAKES LUMBER CO 71: COMPLETE TREE SERVICE 1,800: CURTIS INDUSTRIES, INC. 1,238: DAIMLER AUTOHAUS INC 1,395: DEL'S ELECTRIC SERVICE 2,598: DELL COMPUTER CORPORATION 1,000: DOOR EXPERTS $5,487: FIRST OF AMERICA 798: GROWER EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY CO 2,065: HIGHLAND GREEN NURSERY 1,000: ILL. DEPT. OF REVENUE 99: ILL. MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT 306: AMERITECH 2,054:: JIM DIETZ 1,800: ROBERT D. KULA: LAKE COUNTY STORMWATER MGMT 1,320: MARILEE A. LUCASSEN 3,877: NAVISTAR FINANCIAL CORP 59,756: NEXTEL COMMUNICATIONS 7,380: OFFICE MAX 1,289: PATTEN TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO 62,705:: RYAN TRUCKING 20,255: STANLEY BAUER 188:: TOIRMA INS 11,467: TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS OF ILLINOIS 260: ANTHONY J. VALLANGO JR: VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE 2,007: VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE 1,355: VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH 1,256: VULCAN 1,045: WARREN ELECTRIC, INC. 1,991: WILLIAM R. WEDGE: UNITED RENTALS 45:
LESS – PAYROLL TAXES AND ADJUSTMENTS INCLUDED ABOVE: 7,349:
TOTAL OTHERS LESS THAN $1,000: 7,047
ROAD & BRIDGE FUND TOTAL 265,551

PERMANENT HARD ROAD

BEGINNING FUND BALANCE	1,094,336
TOTAL REVENUES	639,567
LESS – EXPENDITURES	659,093
ENDING FUND BALANCE	1,074,811

REVENUES:
PROPERTY TAX 571,249: INTEREST INCOME 55,924: MISCELLANEOUS INCOME 8,414: CONTRACTURAL WORK – VILLAGES 3,980:
EXPENDITURES:
AFFLAC 1,484: PATRICK E. ANDERSON 24,854: A-TIRE COUNTY SERVICE INC 14,959: AVALON PETROLEUM COMPANY 3,518: AVON SEWER & WATER 30,100: AVON ROAD & BRIDGE 5,275:: BONNELL INDUSTRIES 2,078: CENTRAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES 35,3326:: CHAIN O'LAKES LUMBER CO 1,130: COMMONWEAALTH EDISON 15,573: COMMONWEALTH EDISON 2,879: COMPLETE TREE SERVICE 15,160:: COUNTRYSIDE LANDFILL 1,313: CURRAN CONTRACTING 1988,858: CURTIS INDUSTRIES, INC. 639: FIRST BANK OF ROUND LAKE 6,000: FIRST OF AMERICA 47,429: FORT DEARBORN LIFE INS CO. 341: FREUND INTERNATIONAL 2,842: GRAYSLAKE FEED SALES INC 2,231: GROWER EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY CO 1,407: ILL. DEPT. OF REVENUE 4,637: ILL. MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT 13,653: IMC SALT INC 10,759: INDUSTRIAL TOWEL & UNIFORM INC 1,950: J&K SEWER AND WATER 7,625: JAMES R. DIETZ, SURVEYOR 1,583: ROBERT D. KULA 52,873: LAKE COUNTY FOREST PRESERVE 1,102: LENNY'S TRUCKING 7,395: MOTORCADE UNLIMITED 4,048: MUNDELEIN DISPOSAL SERVICE 10,404: NAPA AUTO SUPPLY – FOX LAKE 1,483: NORTH AMERICAN SALT COMPANY 18,404: NICOR 1,842: PATTEN TRACTOR & WEQUIPMENT CO 5,190: RAY SCHRAMER & CO 11,002: RYAN TRUCKING 3,840: SHROGREN FENCE 3,0927: SUPERIOR PAVING INC. 4,875: THELEN 7,633: U.S. FILTER LAKE BLUFF 5,861: USCM/MIDWEST 4,350: ANTHONY J. VALLANGO JR 48,258: VULCAN 14,460: WILLIAM R. WEDGE 47.241: UNITED RENTALS 1,816: LESS – PAYROLL TAXES AND ADJUSTMENTS INCLUDED ABOVE: 59,574:
TOTAL OTHERS LESS THAN $1,000: 9,071
PERMANENT HARD ROAD TOTAL 659,093

CERTIFICATION

I, RUSSELL E. CHRISTIAN, SUPERVISOR of AVON TOWNSHIP, LAKE, Illinois do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the Annual Treasurer's Report for the fiscal year ending FEBRUARY 28, 2002.
/s/ RUSSELL E. CCHRISTIAN, SUPERVISOR

0809B-4917-GL/RL
August 9, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: Peter J. Osijchuk
Anna V. Kuzmenko K/N/A
Anna V. Osijchuk
Self Reliance Ukrainian Federal Credit Union K/N/A Self Reliance Ukrainian American Federal Credit Union Bank One, IL, NA
Lake County Clerk

Persons in occupancy or actual possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties of interest in said land or lots.

A petition for Tax Deed on the premises described below has been filed with the Circuit Clerk of LAKE County, Illinois as Case Number 99TX402TD205.
The Property is located at:
1285 Tracie Dr.
Lake Zurich, IL 60047
Ela Township
Permanent Index Number:
14-29-212-002
Certificate Number: 14-29-212-002

Said Property was sold on 12/7/1999 for Delinquent Real Estate Taxes and/or Special Assessments for the year 1998 and/or prior years.

The period of redemption will expire on 12/5/2002.

On 1/9/2003 at 1:30 PM the petitioner will make an application to such Court in Said County for an Order for the issuance of a Tax Deed.
John Zajicek D/B/A Z Financial
Petitioner

0726D-4881-WL
July 26, 2002
August 2, 2002
August 9, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: KH ROOFING
NATURE/PURPOSE: Roofing
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1106 N. Lewis Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085, (847) 244-7180.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Huber G. VillaLobos, 1106 N. Lewis Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085, (847) 244-7180.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Huber G. VillaLobos
July 23, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this July 19th day of 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Huber G. VillaLobos
Notary Public
Received: July 19, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0802A-4896-GP
August 2, 9, 16, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: COMPLETE DOOR SERVICE CO.
NATURE/PURPOSE: Overhead Doors
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 4225 Tiger Lily Lane, (847) 791-3877.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Plan Stoller, 4225 Tiger Lily Lane, Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 791-3877.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Plan Stoller
July 25, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 25th day of July 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Kendra L. Lynch
Notary Public
Received: July 25, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0802A-4907-GP
August 2, 9, 16, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: CRAZY RUBBER (C.R.S.) STAMPS/ CUSTOM RUBBER STAMPS
NATURE/PURPOSE: Manufacturer of Art, business & custom rubber stamps
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 315 Maple, Round Lake, IL 60073, (847) 740-1032.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Jennifer Gammel, 315 Maple, Round Lake, IL 60073 , (847) 740-1032.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Jennifer Gammel
August 6, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 6th day of July 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Charlene Martinex
Notary Public
Received: Aug 6, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0809B-4918-RL
August 9, 16, 23, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: PAINTING BY NUMBERS
NATURE/PURPOSE: Painting & Decorating
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1411 Idlewild, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 546-0441.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Julio C. Fernandez, 1411 Idlewild, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073,
(847) 546-0441.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Julio C. Fernandez
July 19, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th day of July 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: July 19, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0802A-4906-RL
August 2, 9, 16, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: William J. Slater Inmate #08658-424 C/O Oxford Federal Corrections Institute
Bradley J. Waller, Trustee in BK #97-51048 Klein, Stoddard, Buck & Waller
Pistakee Marina, Inc.
Duchow Boat Center
Lake County Clerk

Persons in occupancy or actual possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties of interest in said land or lots.

A petition for Tax Deed on the premises described below has been filed with the Circuit Clerk of LAKE County, Illinois as Case Number 99TX402TD203
The Property is located at:
506 Kings Rd.
Fox Lake, IL 60020
Grant Township
Permanent Index Number:
05-16-201-015
Certificate Number: 05-16-201-015

Said Property was sold on 12/6/1999 for Delinquent Real Estate Taxes and/or Special Assessments for the year 1998 and/or prior years.

The period of redemption will expire on 12/5/2002.

On 1/9/2003 at 1:30 PM the petitioner will make an application to such Court in Said County for an Order for the issuance of a Tax Deed.
John Zajicek D/B/A Z Financial
Petitioner

0726D-4883-FL
July 26, 2002
August 2, 2002
August 9, 2002

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FINANCIAL REPORT

	Corporate Fund	Replacement Improv Fund	I.E.P.A. Loan Account	Total
Balance July 1, 2001	$483,761.10	$5,195,895.48	$20,804.09	5,700,460.67
RECEIPTS				
Investment/Checking Int.	32,617.41	332,478.39	19.51	
Village of Lindenhurst	218,319.25	218,319.25		
2000 Property Tax	39,305.59			
2001 Property Tax	39,305.57			
Replacement Tax	1,337.71			
Fees in Lieu of Tax	1,880.24			
Tap-on Charges		256,275.00		
Transfer from IEPA A/C	20,823.60			
Sale of Delinquent Prop.	9.57			
DISBURSEMENTS				
Dam, Snell, Traveirne Lt	3,000.00			
Erika Danaj-L.S.D. Lunch	40.00			
Erika Danaj	600.00			
FXWB Reprographics	44.60			
Flower Hut	70.50			
Dutch Gardens	442.50			
Indiana Construction Co	51,960.94			
I.R.S. (Fica/Social Sec.)	172.05			
Lakeland Publishers	90.86			
Glen Moore	600.00			
Arthur Neubauer	600.00			
Northeastern Planning	202.00			
Soffietti, Johnson, Teegen				
Phillips & Ortiz Ltd	2,148.00			
Transfer to Corp. A/C			20,823.60	
Treas. State of IL #2		281,101.90		
Treas. State of IL #1	243,319.25	243,319.25		
BALANCE JUNE 30, 2002	$534,069.34	$5,478,546.97	$0.00	6,012,616.31
CASH & INVESTMENTS				
Money Market Account		30,176.46		
Illinois Funds-Reg		296,701.56		
Illinois Funds-Prime		68,211.15		
U.S. Government Securities		5,617,527.14		
TOTAL		6,012,616.31		

I, Arthur Neubauer, as treasurer of the Lindenhurst Sanitary District, do hereby attest that this is a true statement of Receipts and Disbursements from July 1, 2001 to the end of the fiscal year June 30, 2002. All records are available for inspection at 2301 East Sand Lake Road, Lindenhurst, Illinois 60046, by any party interested in examining the same.

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July 15, 2002
0809B-4916-LN
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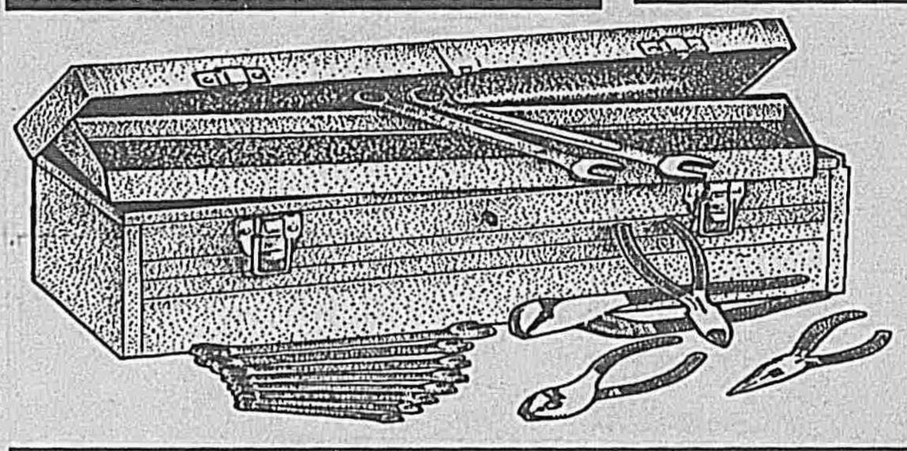
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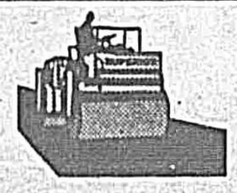
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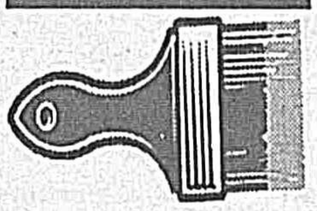
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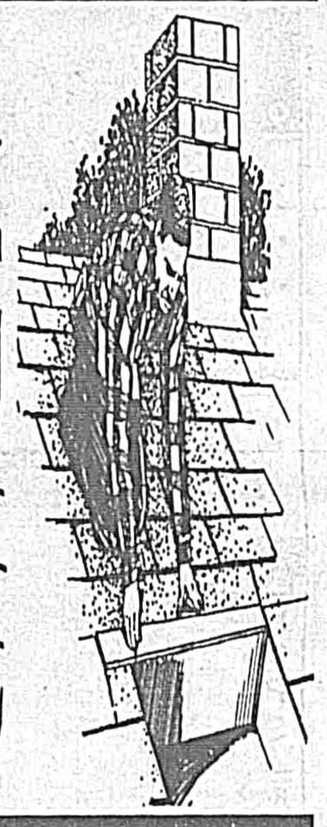


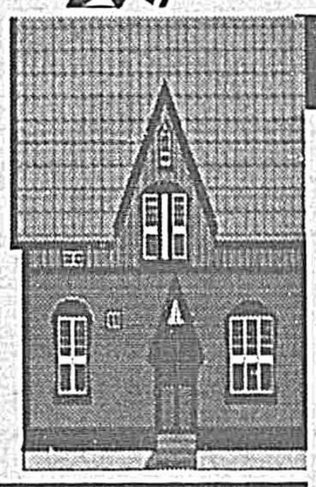
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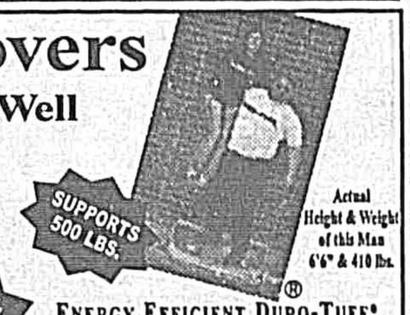
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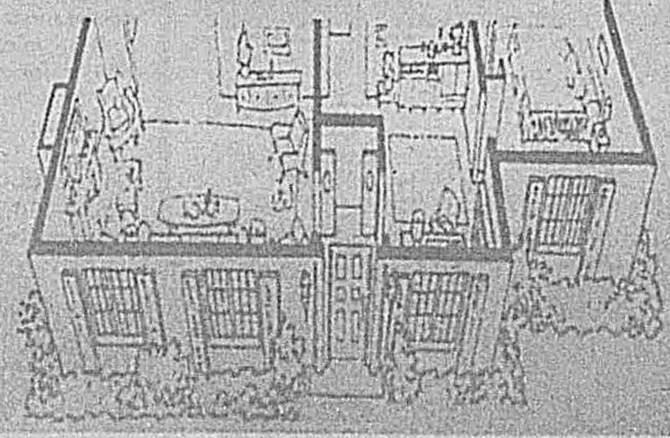
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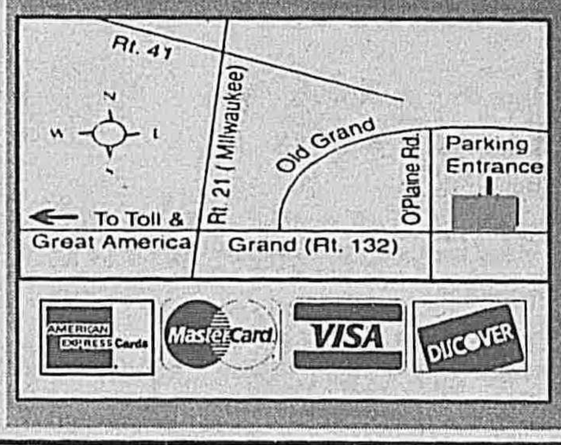
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Judging Open Class Photography . . . . . .9 a.m.
Judging Junior Fair Swine . . . . . .10 a.m.
Judging of 4-H Projects . . . . . .1-8 p.m.
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Youth Leadership
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Judging of Open Class Sheep . . . . . .3 p.m.
Judging of Junior Fair Sheep . . . . . .3:30 p.m.
Judging of Junior Fair Cavies . . . . . .4:30 p.m.
4-H Dog Show (waterfight area) . . . . . .4:30 p.m.
4-H Cat Show (poultry area) . . . . . .4:30 p.m.
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Already well into their current touring schedule, they have entertained around the entire state of Wisconsin and have performed for over 3,000 people at the Weidner Center for the Performing Arts in Green Bay. They were also voted the top pop acappella group in the state of Wisconsin at a recent annual Harmony Sweepstakes competition.

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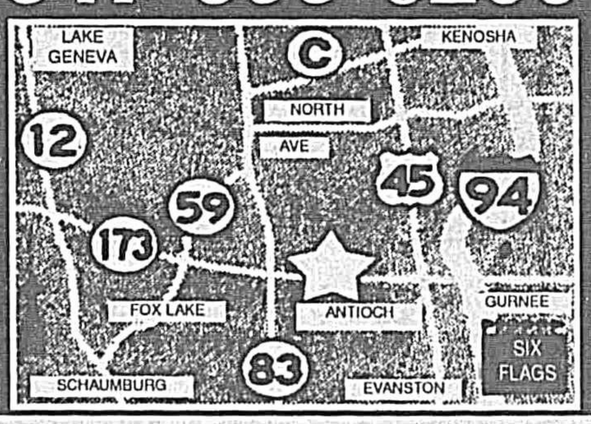
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Judging of Junior Fair Poultry Showmanship . . . . . .2 p.m.
Judging of Open Class Poultry follows Jr. Fair Poultry
Midway Wrist Band Promotion . . . . . .1-6 p.m.
Talent Show Part 2 . . . . . .6 p.m.
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Judging of Junior Fair Rabbits . . . . . .8:30 p.m.
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Judging of Junior Fair Goats . . . . . .10 a.m.
Judging of Open Class Goats follows Jr. Goats
Judging of Junior Fair Dairy . . . . . .9 a.m.
Judging of Open Class Dairy follows Jr. Dairy Show
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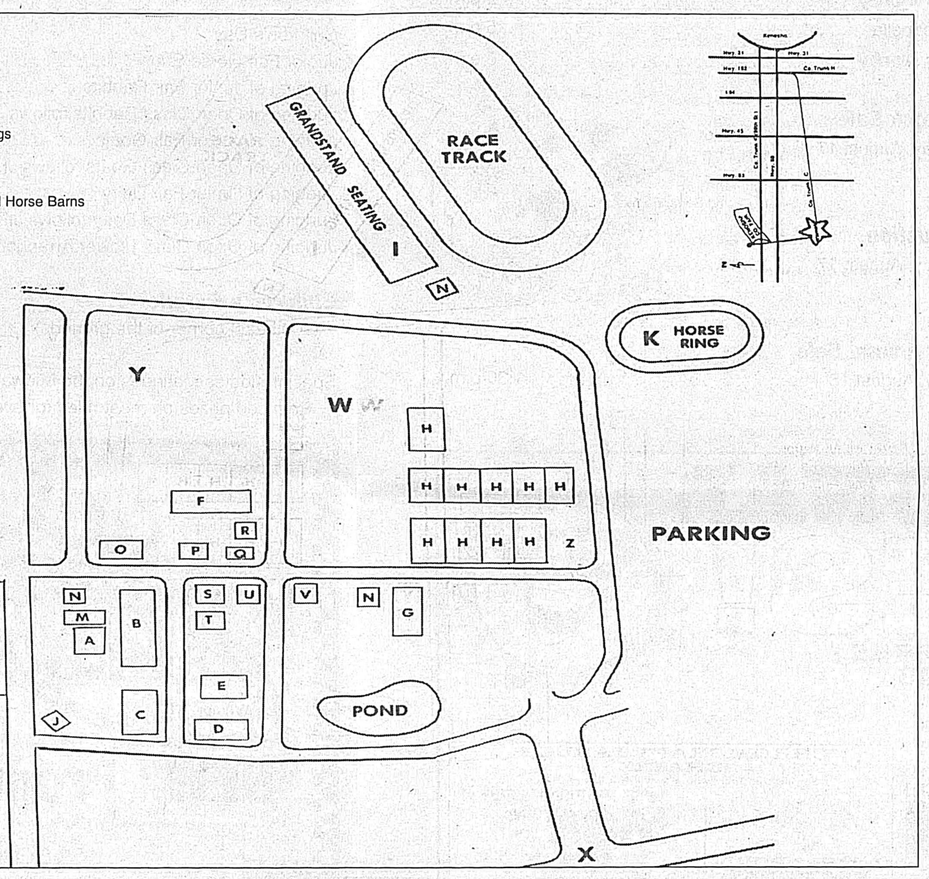
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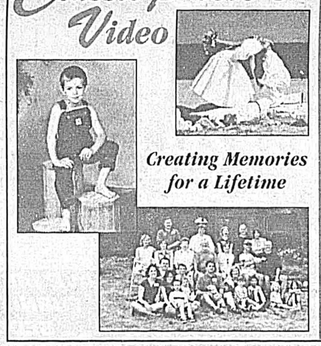
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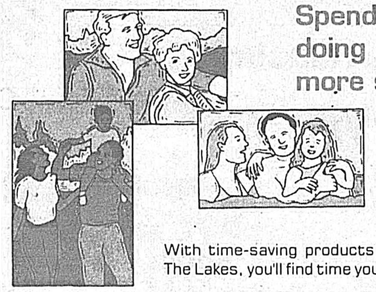
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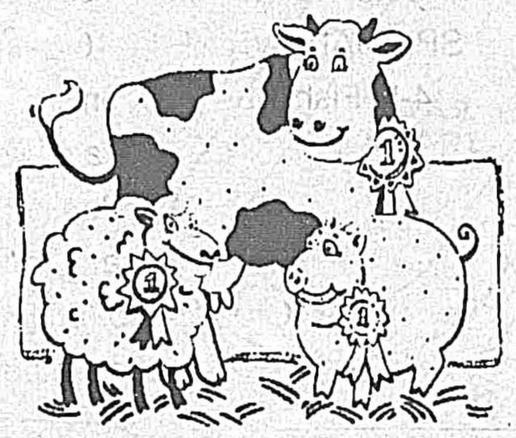
4-H Horse Show	8 a.m.
Garden Tractor Pull (grandstand)	9 a.m.
Power Pull	11 a.m.
Junior Fair Livestock Sale	1 p.m.
Class of '62	7 p.m.

Sunday, August 18

Small animal sale	1:30 p.m.
Waterfights	2:30 p.m.
BC3 Acapella	2 p.m.
Demo Derby	2 p.m.
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Demo Derby	6 p.m.

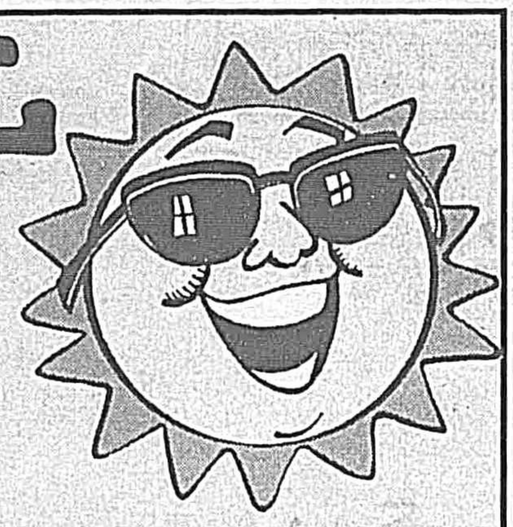
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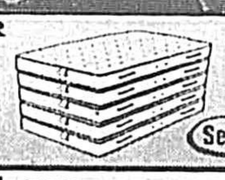
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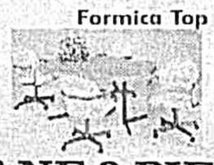
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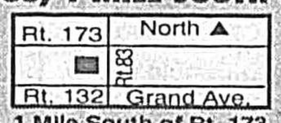
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followed by

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Creedence Clearwater Revisited this year at Fair

Stu Cook and Doug "Cosmo" Clifford may not have intended it, but their band Creedence Clearwater Revisted has taken on a startling life of it's own. The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame rhythm section (bass and drums respectively) from the legendary group Creedence Clearwater Revival, which broke up in 1972, launched the Creedence Clearwater Revisited project in 1995 to once again perform live Creedence Clearwater Revival hits, musical touchstones of a generation. Though they initially only planned to play private parties, Creedence Clearwater Revisited now performs up to 100 shows a year and has released the album 'Recollection.'

"We never really had any intention of playing in the public," says Stu. "But a friend wanted to promote a couple of concerts. We got talked into it but didn't know how it would go over."

The reaction to those shows was astoundingly positive, and driven in part by a generation of kids who, Cosmo says, "weren't even born when the music came out." Like wise, the release of 'Recollection', a double-live CD on the MCA/Universal-distributed Fuel 2000 Records, which features passionate, authoritative versions of 22 classic hits — was the result of public demand. "It was generated by requests of the people who came to the shows," Stu acknowledges. "Over and over they would go to the concession stand and ask "Do you guys have a CD?"'

Having now played concerts across North america, South America, Europe and Asia, knocking out audiences with performances of songs that are still a staple of radio and movie soundtracks, Creedence Clearwater Revisited has come a long way. "In the beginning Cosmo and I decided that if we could find the musicians that could capture the sound and recreate what the music was about, we'd do it," recalls Stu. "If we couldn't we wouldn't." As wowed fans who have experienced a Creedence Clearwater Revisited concert can attest, Stu and Cosmo found the right players.

Stu and Cosmo found lead singer John Tristao, a powerful tenor with the energy to power the songs, in Washington. John initially rose to prominence as lead singer for the band 'People' when their hit "I Love You" bulletted into the top ten.

One musician in particular, they found in a surprising place. "Every interview we do, people ask "Well, isn't this a weird combo?'" Stu notes, referring to lead guitarist Elliot Easton. Though Elliot gained fame playing lead guitar in the cool detached new wave band The Cars, "Elliot's playing always had a bluesy rock feel. In fact, Elliot has the same musical roots and grew up on the same music Doug and I did."

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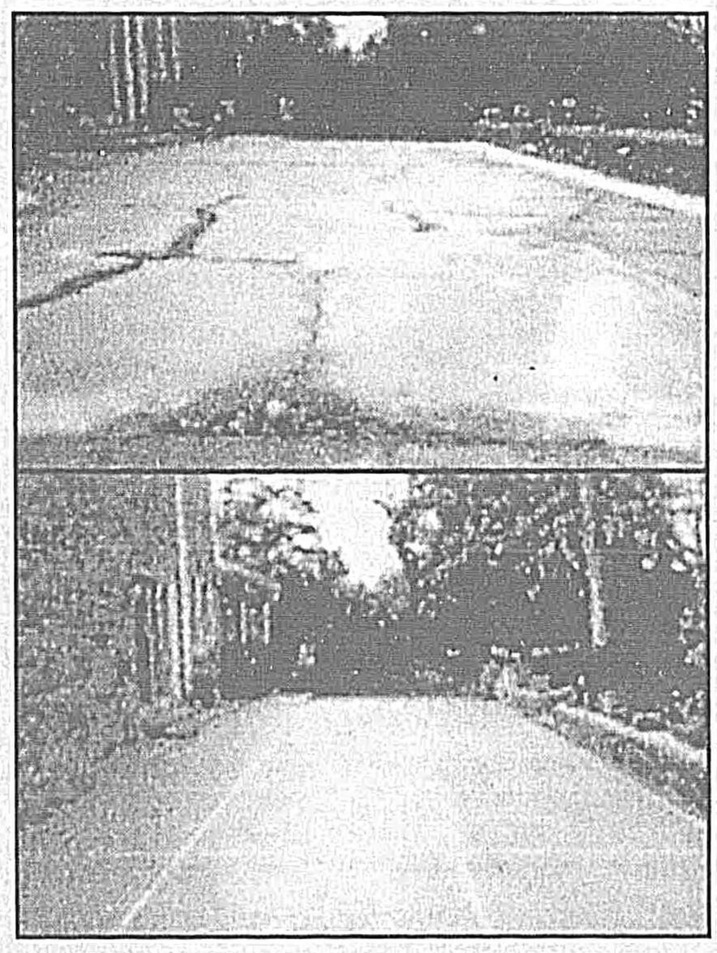
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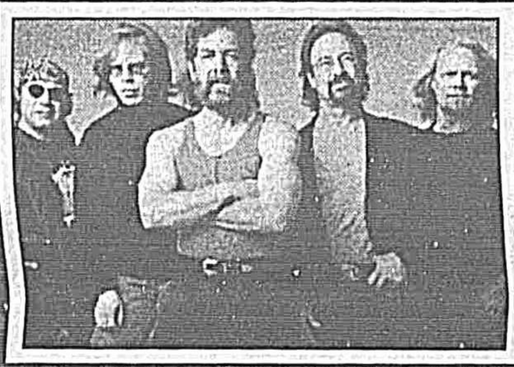
Judging of Exhibits	*1-8 P.M.*
Truck & Tractor Pull	*6:30 P.M.*
Combine Demolition Derby	*6:30 P.M.*
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Thursday, August 15



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Saturday, August 17

Garden Tractor Pull	*9 A.M.*
Power Pull	*1 P.M.*
Livestock Auction	*1P.M.*
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Class of '62	*8 P.M.*

Friday, August 16

Kiddie Parade	*10:30 A.M.*
Crowning Little Miss Princess	*7:00 P.M.*
Creedence Clearwater Revisited	*8:00 P.M.*
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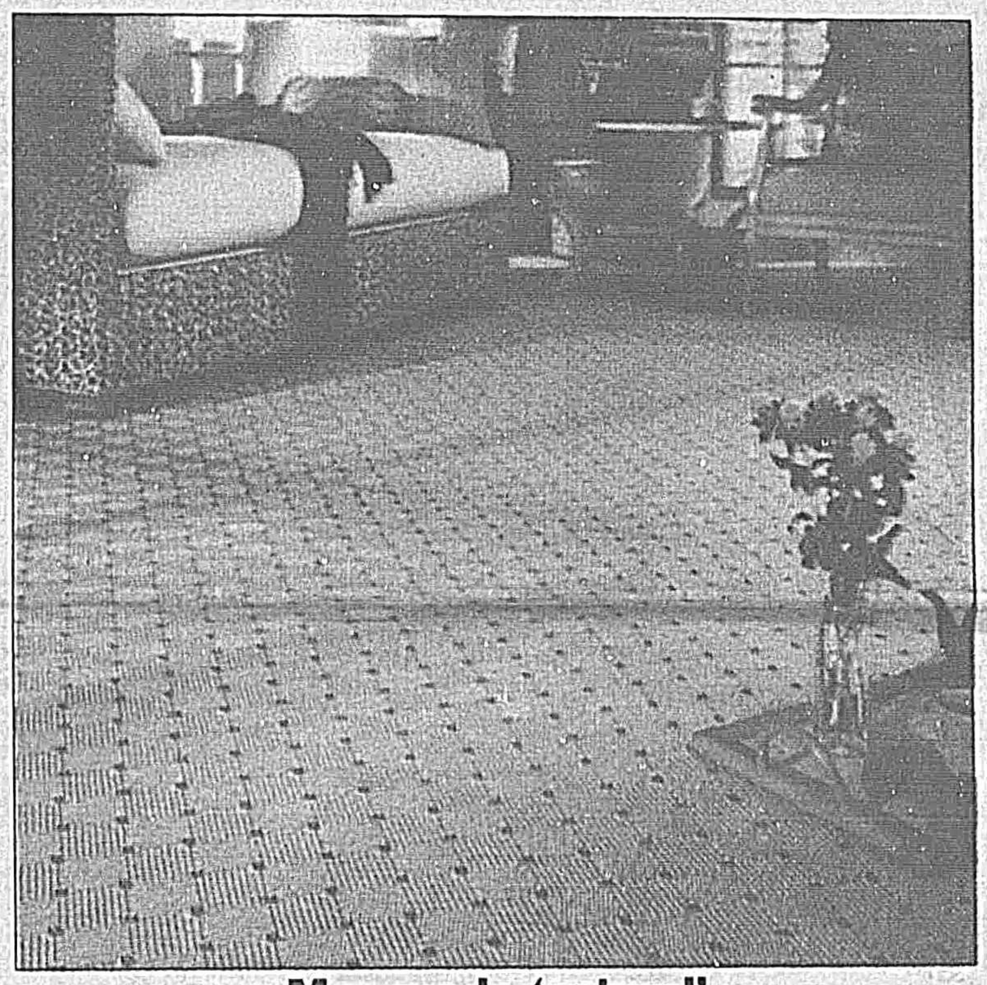
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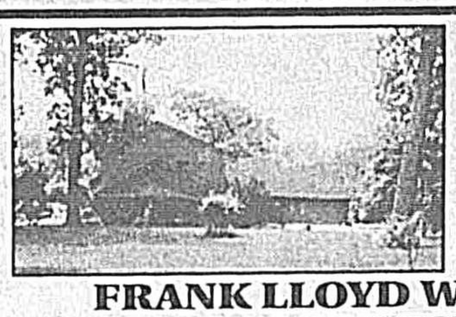
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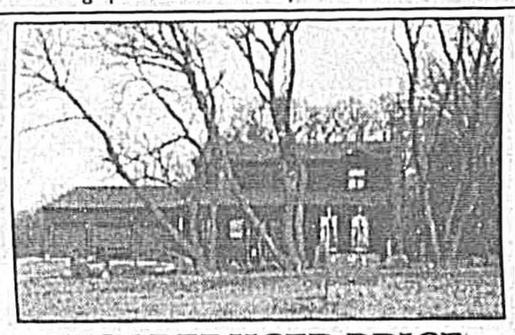
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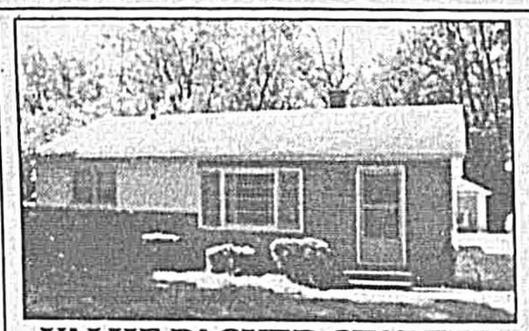
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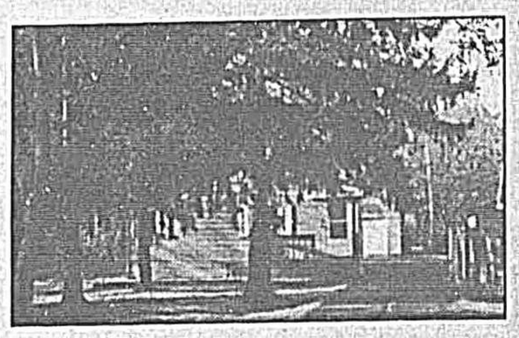
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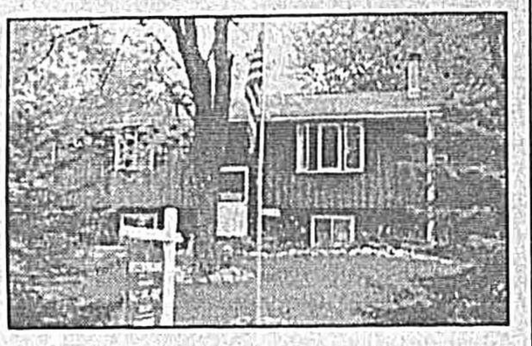
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While price has traditionally been a barrier for many consumers seeking to add exotic flooring to their homes, new technology puts the exotic look within anyone's price range.

Engineered wood floors, for example, are made with a veneer so consumers can enjoy the beauty of real mahogany or cypress more affordably. Engineered wood floors are also stronger and more durable than traditional wood floors, according to Davison. Laminates are another affordable way to achieve a wide range of exotic looks. Today's lifelike laminates mimic bamboo, stone and exotic woods, while offering high performance, quick installation and easy maintenance.

Rich flooring colors and textures can be further accentuated with exotic accessories like area rugs, pillows, throws and window treatments. With new synthetic fibers, it's possible to enjoy the aesthetic of a leopard or zebra print without guilt. "Area rugs are an inexpensive means to achieve the exotic look" points out Lewis. "If you eventually tire of the animal print, just replace it with something more traditional."

Home furnishing experts suggest these additional decorating tips to add an element of the exotic to your home:

•Hang bamboo shades to add a touch of the exotic quickly and affordably

•Set your table with woven sisal or bamboo placements and serve on Asian inspired square dish settings found at most home stores.

•Bypass the fresh cut daisies for bamboo stems or orchids.

•Frame prints with exotic themes like safari scenes, foreign flora and fauna, or Asian silk screen images.

•When choosing houseplants, go with tropical varieties like orchids and baby jade.

•Take foam balls available at any craft store and glue natural materials like seeds, shells, nuts, and feathers to the outside. Place in a wooden or wire bowl for an interesting centerpiece.

•Collect art objects that originate or are inspired by other countries. African masks, Asian watercolors and other little foreign knick-knacks are terrific conversation starters.

Divorce rate impacts market for housing

Analysts have many sound explanations for the relentless success of the housing market, before, during and after the latest economic recession.

But one that doesn't seem to appear on too many radar screens includes the high rate of divorce in America. Demographers report that nearly half the marriages that have taken place since 1960 have ended in divorce.

"By extension of this remarkable statistic, the number of households created by divorce has increased significantly," observes Helen Weiss, principal of Weiss Development Group, which has been building condominium homes in the Chicago area for more than 30 years.

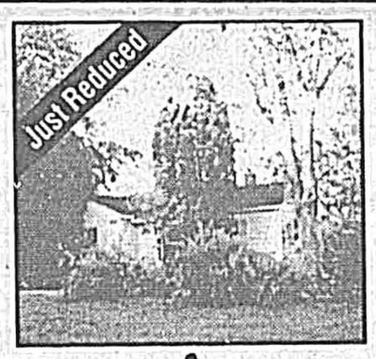
Another demographic phenomenon that Weiss credits with boosting housing sales is the fact that many individuals are deferring marriage — or not getting married at all.

"It wasn't that many years ago that people were marrying right out of high school, or college at the latest," she observes. "But now that has become passé by virtue of choice or simply a need to establish ones career before taking on the responsibilities of marriage."

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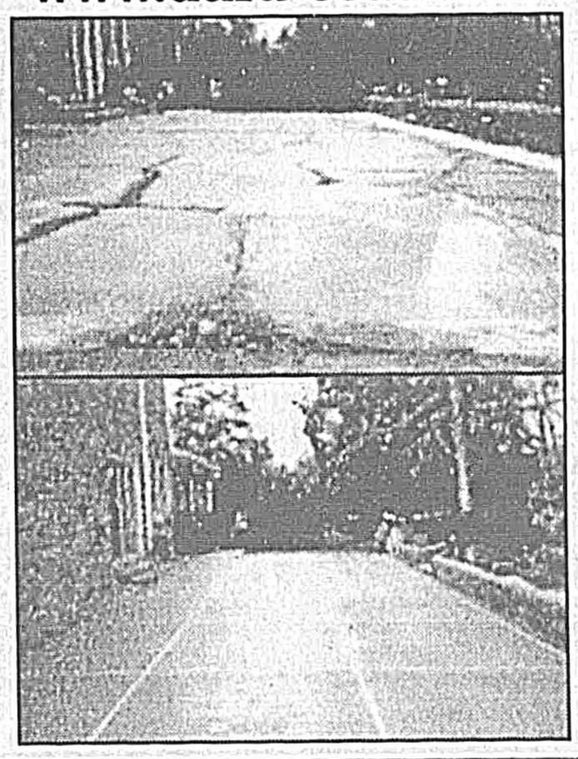


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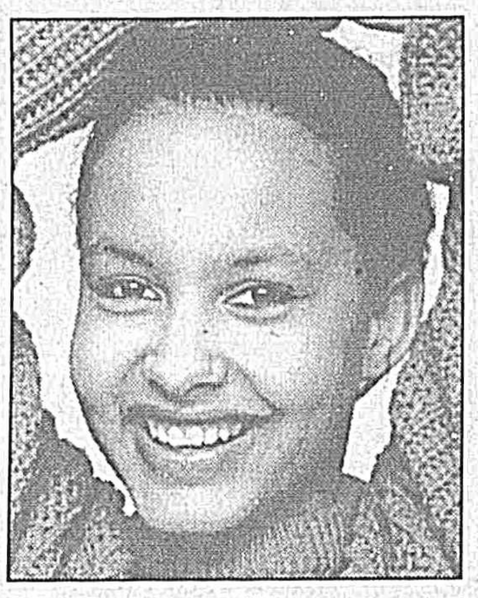
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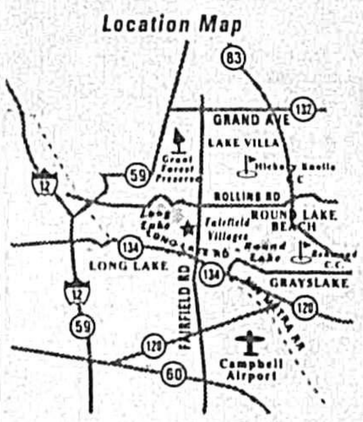


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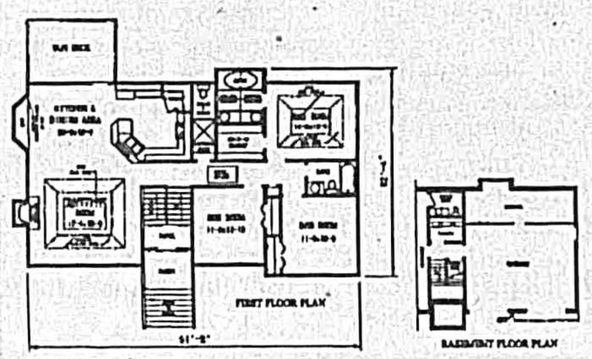
An arch top entry gives continuity to this elegant split foyer home. The foyer is half way between the two levels of the home. The upstairs is brimming and features. The activity room, kitchen and dining area are all encompassed into an open family style setting. Two sets of archtop windows provide a brightly lighted area.

A deluxe kitchen includes the sink overlooking a peninsular snack bar. A huge corner pantry will help keep kitchen clutter to a minimum. Nearby and convenient is access to an inviting rear sun deck. The dining area is enhanced by windows on two sides, maximizing available natural light.

A central corridor feeds the bed room wing of the home. The comfortable elegance of this home is further enhanced by bedrooms of generous proportions, especially for a small home.

The master suite includes a luxurious bath with a vaulted ceiling over the tub and vanity. A separate shower and toilet compartment are included. A tray ceiling in the bedroom enlarges the room visually, providing elegant style. A large walk-in closet is placed for convenience.

The lower level of the home includes a large double garage, bordered by a storage room large enough for all the equipment of the most avid gardener. A full size laundry room is at the bottom of the stairs, and storage space is under the stair. There is space to finish at a later date, or just use it as storage space. The heartwarming exterior is accented with multiple gable roof lines and window treatments, along with a combination of brick and horizontal siding. All W.D. Farmer plans include construction details for substituting brick, frame or stucco exterior finish.



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"Real Estate Corner"

DO YOU KNOW YOUR HOME?

by Holly Blanchette
ReMax Grand

THE SIMPLE THINGS COUNT

If you're selling your home, you're probably wondering just how far you should go with improvements. The answer: Don't go overboard!

It's the little things that count. Look at your home objectively. What do you see? Overgrown shrubs? A messy garage, toys in the driveway? Dingy kitchen walls?

Clean thoroughly. Make things look orderly, but keep major modifications and improvements at a minimum. Larger expenditures are risky. You'd be surprised how many prospective buyers whisper to their spouses, "We'll have to re-do this."

Remember, prospective buyers are trying to visualize your home with their own possessions. Any redecorating should be discreet and subdued. ©

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Rookie homebuyers seek affordability

For the past two years, the Lakeland real estate market has seen a demand for starter homes.

First-time homebuyers are finding these smaller, more affordable homes a good investment and a great way to get a foot in the door of homeownership. If you are planning your first home purchase, these tips will help you to get starter:

•Request a credit report. Check out your credit report before seeing a lender. It may contain errors that could prevent a lender from granting you a loan or increase your interest rate. Carefully review the report and correct any mistakes that may appear in it.

•Get pre-approved. "Your offer will be taken more seriously if you have already been pre-approved for a mortgage," said Fran Broude, senior regional vice president, Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage. "You'll also benefit by knowing exactly how much you can afford."

•Make a low down payment. Some first time buyers are hesitant about making their first home purchase because they can't afford a 20 percent down payment. Many mortgage brokers today, however, are willing to negotiate loans with the buyer putting down as little as five percent, provided the buyer pays private mortgage insurance (PMI). PMI typically costs the buyer $50 to $100 per month and protects the lender should the buyer have to default on the loan.

Paint like a pro

Essential products for any interior paint project

A fresh coat of paint is the most inexpensive way to "remodel" a room. But, as with all remodeling projects, the key to success is preparation. With so many tools and products available today, preparing for a painting project can be overwhelming and confusing for any do-it-yourselfer. To make the project easier, professional painters recommend a few "must-haves."

All-purpose caulk

Joints should always be reinforced to prevent cracking by using a paintable, mildew-resistant all-purpose caulk. Water-based sealants have the added ease of soap and water clean up.

Five-in-one

Rather than fumbling with knives and screwdrivers, you can open paint cans, clean rollers, scrape peeling paint, remove old caulk, open cracks and apply putty with this one handy tool.

Patching products

To repair nail holes and chipped paint before painting, use a paintable, fast-drying, shrink-free patching compound. For holes in woodwork, be sure to use an epoxy, with a soft texture, since a course texture will create a noticeable variation in the wood.

Sandpaper or sanding blocks

Sanding is necessary to create a smooth surface for the paint to adhere. A durable aluminum oxide, A-weight paper with 100- to 150-grit is suitable for most general-purpose sanding applications.

Masking tape

To keep paint only on the desired surfaces, use masking tape to cover woodwork or hardware. Brands such as Duck Perfect Release Plus Masking Tape are designed for delicate surfaces such as wallpaper and drywall. They feature a low-tack adhesive to allow easy removal without damaging the surface.

Drop cloths

Protecting floors from grit, sawdust, caulk and paint spills is necessary on any job. Cloth drops are more expensive, but they work best, especially over carpets. There are also statically treated, pre-taped drop cloths that feature a pre-taped edge of professional-grade masking tape.

Once the walls are ready and flooring is covered, you can gather paint supplies.

Paint brushes and rollers

A quality brush makes it easier to apply paint evenly and accurately. Use a one- to two-inch, high-quality, nylon/polyester, angled brush because it can be used with all coatings, holds paint well and provides better brush control where detail is necessary.

Rollers should be selected based on the type of paint being applied. For a semigloss or gloss paint or for washable enamel, use a 3/8-inch nap, shed-resistant roller cover. For flat paints, choose a roller with a 1/2-inch nap that's labeled "For Flat Paints".

Customize existing plan to obtain custom home

While build-to-suit remains the traditional route to a custom home, many families find that customizing an existing plan is a more practical route to building a dream home.

"For families on a more limited budget, customizing a good basic design is less of a compromise than you might think," advises Robin Anthony, director of sales for The Elliott Group, which has been building both kinds of homes in the Illinois area for more than 40 years.

"A customized design has a couple of advantages over the custom home," suggests Anthony. "First of all, they cost less. And, second, they are built much faster and for some buyers, particularly those relocating to the Chicago area, speed can be a priority."

If you are contemplating either build-to-suit or customizing a design, it is important to distinguish between a custom builder who will customize a home and a production builder that calls himself a semi-custom builder, Anthony cautions.

"There are many production builders who will bump out a wall, add an island to the kitchen or turn a den into a guest bedroom with bath and call themselves semi-custom builders," she explains.

Customizing can mean expanding or adding a room, moving or removing an interior wall, changing the height of a ceiling or installing special windows. Depending on the lot, it might mean stretching a two-car garage to a three-car garage. Or it might simply mean adding or moving electrical outlets so that the house accommodates your power needs and your lifestyle.

The economic benefits of customizing are two-fold, explains Anthony.

First, by simply refining a floor plan that you find appealing to start with you avoid the substantial planning time and expense involved in creating a custom-designed home.

Then there is the economy of scale that the builder brings to a semi-custom home community.

"We buy materials in bulk and apply management techniques that enable us to produce customized homes on time and on budget," said Anthony.

Customizing appeals primarily to families who are upgrading as well as those who are downsizing.

"For the move-up family it is an opportunity to create a more luxurious and individual lifestyle. And it allows the empty nesters who prefer to remain in a single-family home a degree of flexibility that they might not have in downsizing to a standard production home," she noted.

Buyers can also customize in many cases with architectural changes such as adding porches, dormers, gables, different roof styles and combinations of brick, stone and wood fronts or selecting bays and leaded-glass sidelights at the front entry, many of which are shown with various architectural elevations available.

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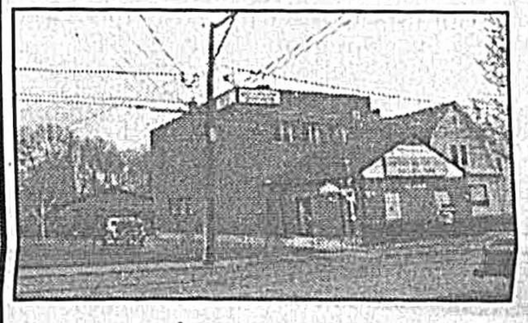
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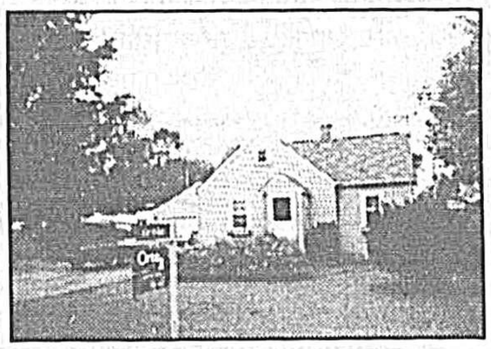
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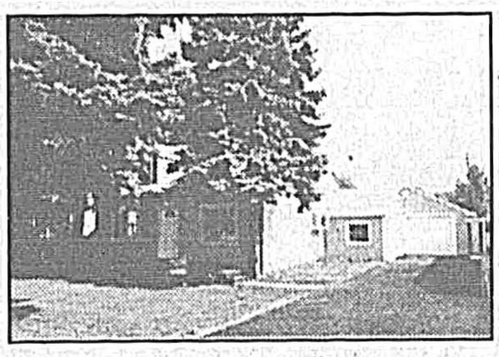
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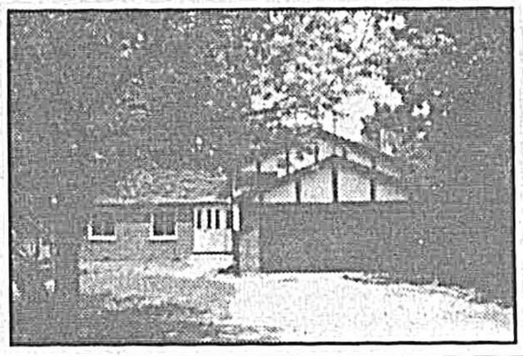
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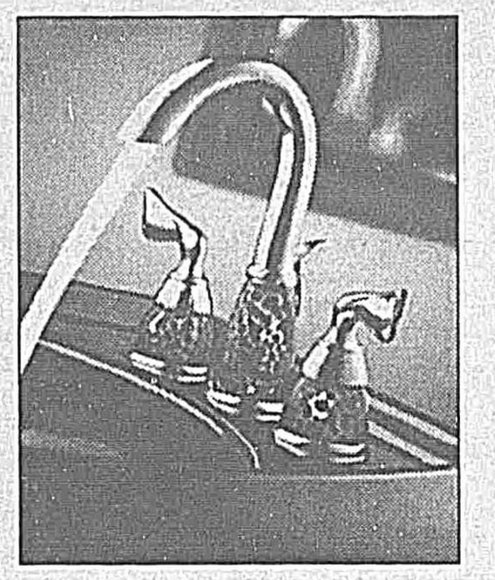
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Big ideas for small baths

Ten ideas for doing more with less space



Most homeowners dream of a bathroom with the latest amenities such as a deluxe whirlpool tub, aromatherapy system and separate his-and-hers vanities. The reality is that only 16 percent of homeowners have a master bath in excess of 100 square feet that can accommodate these luxuries, according to a recent survey by Moen Incorporated.

The "complete bathroom inventory" took an in-depth look at the bathroom backgrounds of more than 2,400 U.S. homeowners. This data indicated that more than half of those surveyed (53 percent) had master baths of less than 75 square feet. It also concluded that their second bathrooms (for those who even had one) were even smaller — 57 percent of respondents reported room sizes of 65 square feet or less.

So what does this mean for someone longing to create a personal bath retreat but has limited space, budget and time parameters? The following are 10 ideas that can make a smaller bath more livable, decorative and inviting:

Showerheads

For a truly luxurious shower experience, consider changing your current showerhead to a new unit that offers unique spray and massaging patterns. Because you can easily screw off your old showerhead and twist on a new one, this product is the perfect addition for consumers who want something different in their baths but don't have the space for large showering systems.

Shower Curtains and Doors

Although not necessarily by choice, a full 63 percent of survey respondents reported having a combination tub and shower in their master bath. So, how do you freshen up its look? Try a new shower curtain or even adding shower doors. Shower curtains of all designs, colors and materials are available at local department and home stores. Some of the latest shower curtains even have convenient pockets to keep lotions, loofas and all your showering accessories right at your fingertips. And for a more upscale design, try hinged or sliding shower doors that secure to the top of the tub. Choose from clear, smoked or etched glass to complement the décor of your room.

Vanities

Sure, you'd love to have those his-and-hers vanities mentioned earlier, but most homeowners have to consider the space constraints of their room. To make the most of a small area, consider adding a new, single vanity. Today's latest styles extend the "furniture" look of the master bedroom into the bath with decorative feet accents, crown molding and framed mirrors. This cabinetry also provides specialized storage spaces such as linen towers and vanity drawers.

Vanities, part of the Thomasville Cabinetry vanity collection, offers a number of finishes to customize the look of your bath such as maples, oaks and whites. In addition, you can choose from raised panel, recessed or beveled flat-panel doors and even specialized glazes, including mushroom, cognac and chiffon. Many of today's vanities also offer increased height, so you won't have to bend down as far to wash your face or brush your teeth.

For a money-saving idea, refinish your old vanity — even changing from a dark wood to a lighter finish can dramatically affect the complexion of the room. Or, simply paint the front panels and add hardware to create a new look in the bath.

Medicine Cabinets and Mirrors

The latest bathroom styles call for simple, wood-framed mirrors instead of medicine cabinets above the sink. These mirrors are inexpensive and come in a wide array of wood finishes such as a maple or oak to lighten up the room. If you still prefer the storage space that a traditional medicine cabinet can offer, visit your local home center or hardware store to see what's new in styles. As one of the focal points of your bathroom, it may do wonders to your bath design to replace a rusty or outdated cabinet.

Faucets

Replacing the faucet is an easy and inexpensive way to upgrade the bath. Moen offers the M-Pact valve system, allowing homeowners to easily change faucet trim from above the sink. This means you can create a new look for your faucet whenever you like, without having to take up plumbing as a second job. And with the many designs of its new Asceri Accents, including Safari, Watercolor and Hawaii, you can now coordinate your faucet to complement the latest designs in bath towels and accessories.

For those who like the look of their current bath faucet, but are concerned about the quality of their water, look for the PureTouch AquaSuite filtering water dispenser. Available in 12 finishes, this attractive dispenser can be installed next to the faucet to provide clean, filtered water for brushing teeth and taking medications.

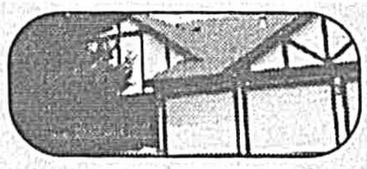
Accessories

Unlike the old, mismatched accessories of yesteryear, new suites of products allow a homeowner to carry the same theme throughout the entire bath. Accessories manufacturer Creative Specialties International offers towel bars, robe hooks, toilet paper holders, soap dishes, toothbrush holders and more to provide a customized accessory look in the bath.

Although chrome is still the most popular bath accessory finish, consumers now have a num-

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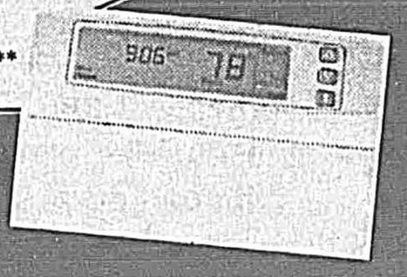


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ber of other choices including oil-rubbed bronze, wrought iron and wood. In addition, accessories can be found to match every decorating style from country to traditional to casual or contemporary. The key is that the latest collections have new, innovative designs to take decorating to the next level and add another dimension in the bath.

For added storage space, or to display collectibles, consider adding a glass shelf in the bath. This shelf allows you to display items that are reflective of your personality and design style. This shelf can also be used as added storage space for toiletries.

Lighting

If your current bathroom has a lighting fixture that could use an update, you will be amazed at the range of styles and finishes currently on the market. From the clean look of polished brass to the retro look of brushed nickel, you're sure to find something to add charm to your bath.

Not only is the fixture important, but so is the light it contains. In the bathroom, you need proper lighting to put on makeup, accessorize or shave. Brighten up your room with compact fluorescents, such as those offered by GE Lighting. Fluorescents have come a long way in recent years — they offer color similar to incandescents and light immediately without flickering. And these bulbs can last up to seven years, saving between $26 to $86 in energy costs over the life of each bulb.

Paint and Borders

Painting is a simple makeover, especially in a small room such as the bath. Get rid of those mint greens, pinks and yellows from the 1950s and give a clean look with a shade of white such as ecru, oyster, almond or beige. These neutral tones will make a small bathroom appear larger. For a dramatic flair, choose darker colors in bold blues, greens and reds.

For ideas, look for the new Dutch Boy Dimensions, an integrated line of home decorating paints, specialty finishes, techniques and applicators that allow homeowners to create unique looks, textures and effects. It even includes specialty finishes such as Granite and Brushed Suede. There are also Antique Crackle and Metallic finishes, and Technique Glaze — a tintable, clear glaze that can be used to produce "color washing," "rag rolling" and other distinctive effects.

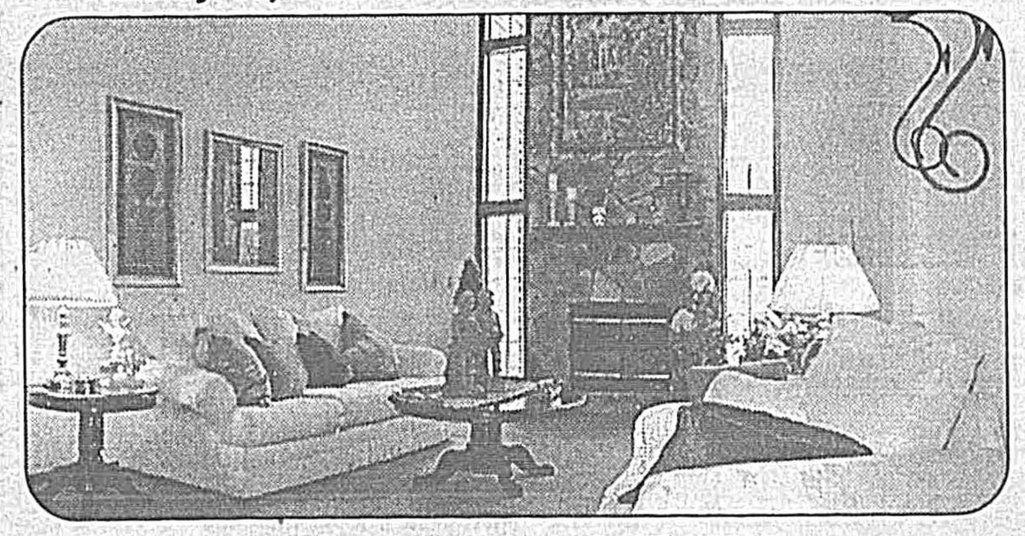
If you want to go beyond just painting, accent the room with a colorful or unique border. This might be just the thing to bring out the personality of the room. No longer do these borders need to be at the top of the wall, mix it up a little by putting a border at waist height or even eye level.

Adding Color

If you choose a neutral color for the walls, add livelier touches with brightly colored towels, soaps, candles and artwork — anything to infuse the room with color. Bath supply stores today are stocked full of items that make your life easier and add to the character of your room. Even today's towels have whimsical prints and styles to liven up a bath or powder room, and can be changed regularly to create a different décor in a minute.

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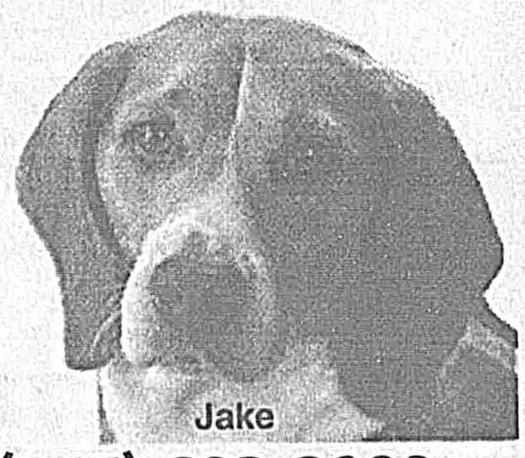


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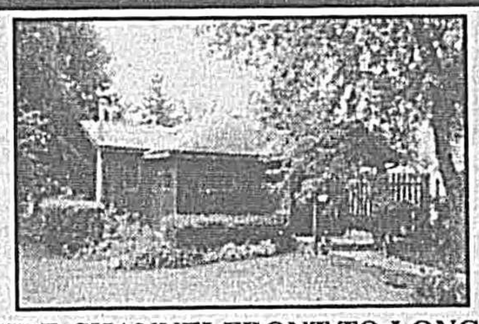
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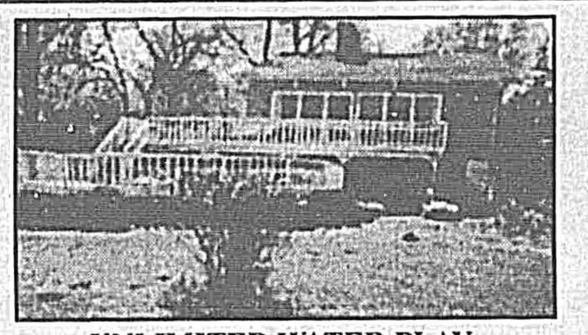
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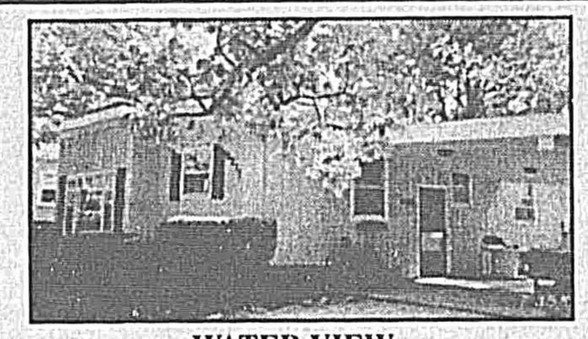
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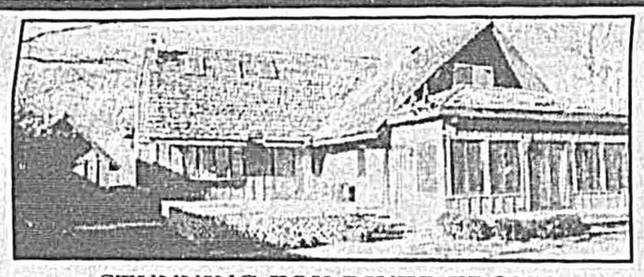
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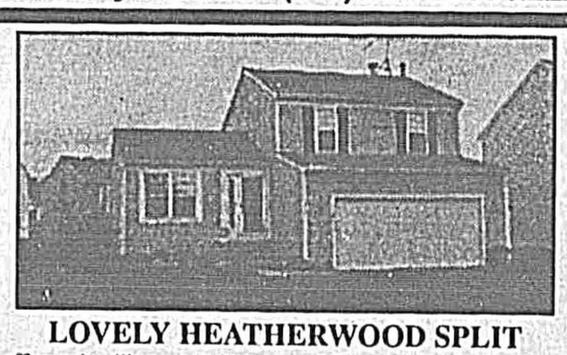
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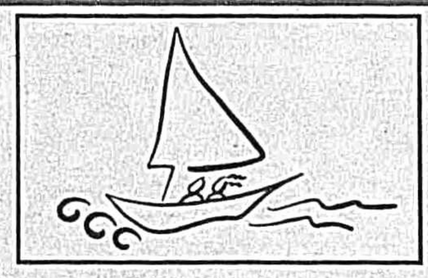


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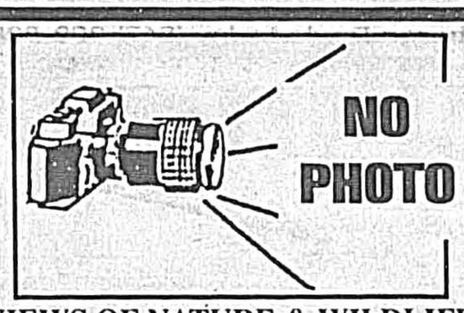
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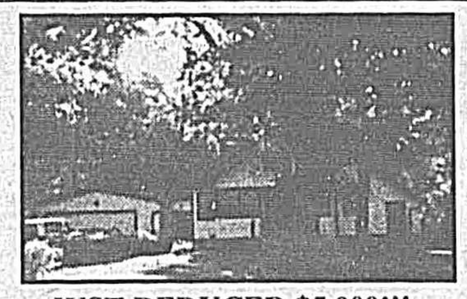
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How to create a spectacular floral display with hayracks

Your first question may be, "What is a hayrack?" Just as the name implies, hayracks were used years ago in English barns to supply hay to farm animals. They were placed up high and the animals could reach up and pull a mouthful of hay to eat between the widely spaced bars. Old hayracks have become treasured antiques and are used outside buildings as attractive planters for flowers.

English hayrack have a very classy and distinctive look, won't dry out as quickly as terra cotta pots, and are made to last. They generally range in size from 30 inches to 55 inches long, although there is even a hayrack that is 80 inches long available upon request. The hayracks at www.GardenArtisans.com are made by Tom Chambers Ironworks in England. Each piece is hand-welded steel thickly dipped in black plastic for permanent corrosion protection. They come with made-to-fit coco liners and are deep enough to accommodate large plants without drying out quickly.

You will want to install your hayrack in its desired location before planting. Each situation will require a different fastening method. Remember, hayracks are quite heavy after soil is added, so be sure to fasten your hayrack securely. Wood siding and wood railings require plated lag bolts or screws. Masonry will require a masonry drill bit and plastic anchors for masonry bolts and washers.



English hayrack planters are a beautiful alternative to the traditional window box.

Once your hayrack is installed, fill it to one inch below the coco liner with a suitable planting medium. For containers use a light potting mix with good drainage. Often soilless mixtures are best: They offer no nutrient value, but the "soil" will not become compacted and strangle the roots. An added benefit is that soilless mixtures are lightweight and free from soil-borne diseases and weed seeds.

After filling to one inch below the coco liner, add a slow release fertilizer to ensure good plant growth. If you have installed your hayrack in a sunny location or if you just want to cut down on your watering requirements, you may want to add Rain-Mats to your hayrack. Simply place them at the root level (approximately one inch from the bottom) creating a stable reservoir into which the roots can grow. This reduces the need for frequent watering.

To create a dramatic planting immediately upon installation of your hayrack, you will want to consider:

Proportion:

If you have chosen a very large hayrack, choose plants that are in proportion to the hayrack. For immediate impact, choose plants that are large enough not to look dwarfed by the hayrack.

Plants Need water, shade or sun

It is best to choose plants that have similar needs. Do not mix sun-loving plants with shade plants or plants that prefer to be water-logged with drought tolerant plants. Herbs are perfect plants for sunny locations and some shade situations. Herbs will add texture, aroma, and are good edge fillers or can provide a trailing effect.

Color, shape and texture

Color affects us psychologically. Warm colors (yellow, orange and red) stand out at a distance and give the impression of warmth, excitement and urgency. Cool colors (blues and greens) tend to disappear at a distance, creating a cool feeling that calms and soothes. Warm colors are often used as accent plants while cooler colors are used as backdrops and fillers.

Designers generally use one of four color schemes: analogous, complementary, monochromatic or polychromatic.

An analogous scheme consists of two, three or four colors that are neighbors on the color wheel, such as blue-green, blue, blue-violet and violet. This will create a mood that is peaceful and gentle.

A complementary scheme uses two colors that are directly opposite on the color wheel, such as yellow-orange and violet-blue. This will be dramatic and stimulating.

A monochromatic scheme uses only one color plus its own shades and tints; for instance, blue plus blues with various amounts of black and white added. This is tough to create in a garden but easy in a container.

A polychromatic scheme includes colors from all around the color wheel using the green foliage as a harmonizer.

Shape or form is the characteristic of a particular plant. Is it round, conical, weeping or trailing, upright or spreading? It is the shape that helps you create a strong framework for your planting. In any garden, including a container garden, you need a focal point. An upright plant will give you a vertical focus and your eye will be drawn to it first. Trailing plants off the edge of your planter will soften the edges and create a more finished look.

Plant texture is divided into three categories: fine, medium and coarse. Textural contrast can be even more effective than color contrast. Plants that are described as fine in texture are those that are quite soft, and often have many delicate flowers, such as lobelia or baby's breath. Medium-textured plants tend to have some distinct shape such as geraniums or flowering tobacco. Coarse plants are those with very distinct textures such as ornamental cabbages or large begonias.

You can create a bold display by combining trailing blues and yellows with columnar spires and feathery foliage. Use your accent plants in the center with complementary plants surrounding it and trailing herbs or lobelias softening your edges.

If you want to create instant impact with your hayrack or hanging basket, pack it full of plants. Leave no unused space in the planter and you will have a very dramatic planting.

As long as you provide what the plant needs — enough room for its roots, water, nutrients and sun or shade — any plant will work in a container. So be creative! Plant what you like. And remember, your local nursery can help you select plants that will thrive in your area.

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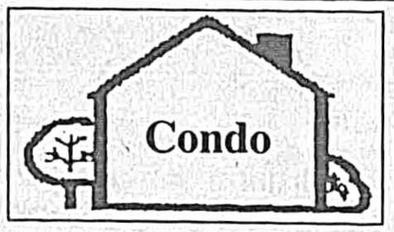
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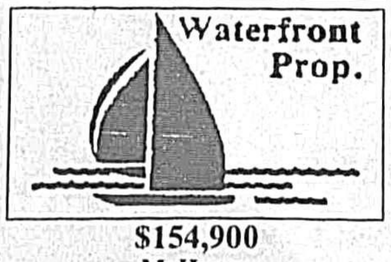
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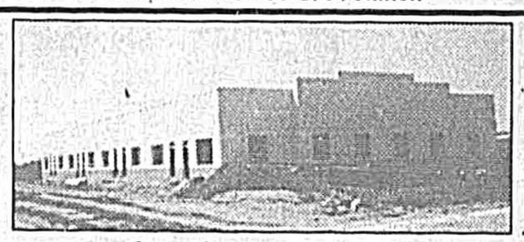
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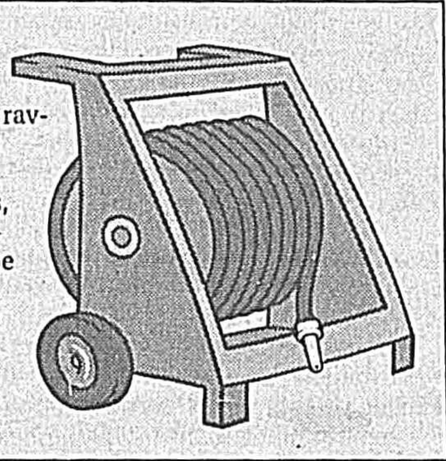
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Did You Know?



Even if your community has drought watering restrictions, you can ensure that your garden won't be ravaged by the lack of water. First, contact your public works department to see if it's legal to water flower beds with watering cans or hoses. In many instances, it's only illegal to use sprinklers for lawns. Next, consider the water wasted in the household that could be used in the landscape. Before your bath or shower (yours and others in your household) collect the water that otherwise would go down the drain using a bucket or a large watering can. Use this tip year-round to save water.

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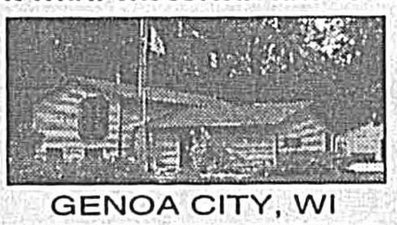
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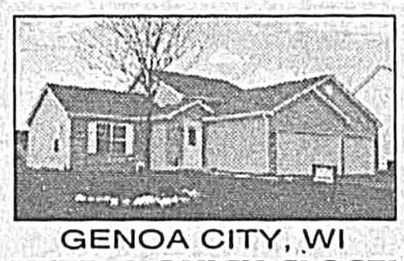
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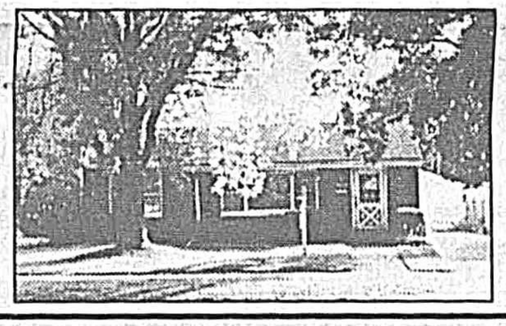
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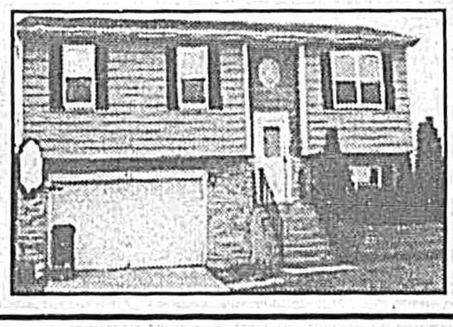
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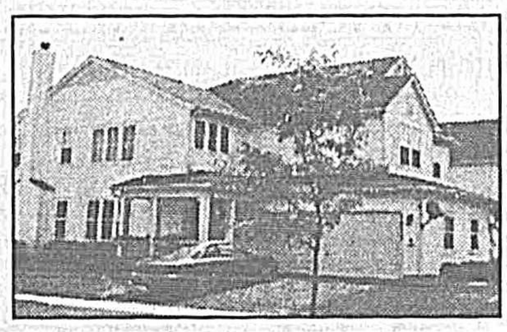
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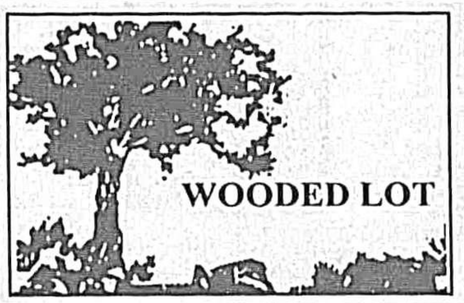
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Efficiency more important than raw room space

When 'measuring' the amount of space a home has, it's a good idea to consider the efficiency of the space. What's important is whether the space is really useable.

"You can't evaluate a home simply by counting the number of rooms it has or the amount of square footage," advises Helen Weiss, principal of Weiss Development Corp.

"The arrangement of space and whether it fits your lifestyle are what's most important," she advises.

This is especially true when considering condominium homes. Some people relocating from a single-family home are concerned that a condominium will be cramped, because they believe that condominiums "naturally are smaller."

Not so, says Weiss. A condominium can be as large or even larger than a comparably priced single-family home, and it may even offer more useable space if is well designed.

Speaking from years of experience, Weiss offers these guidelines in rating the space and its efficiency when you consider a condominium home:

•Is there sufficient space for the furnishings you have or intend to buy? Floating sofa arrangements, in which sofa sections are set up to form a U or even a complete square, need large living rooms. King-size beds require good wall space in bedrooms.

Many people coming from single-family homes have large-scale furnishings they wish to keep, so it's important to determine if these pieces will fit into the rooms.

"Check the builder's floor plans and use a tape measure if necessary to be sure," said Weiss. As Village Green, some living rooms are as large as approximately 16 by 24 feet while master bedrooms go up to about 16 by 18 feet.

•Check the 'architecture' of each room, particularly the amount of wall space and location of windows and doors. In the living room, is there enough space for the entertainment center you plan to install? And in the bedrooms, will you have enough space for the entertainment center you plan to install? And in the bedrooms, will you have enough wall space for a triple dresser and chest of drawers? Do the doors swing the right way, or will they conceal something you want to display if the doors are left open?

•Look at closet and cabinet storage, especially if you are moving from a single-family home with plenty to store. Many families have treasured objects they don't want to discard, so storage is a must.

"There seems to be an unwritten law that says the number of things you have to store is directly proportional to the amount of closet space you have, meaning that if you have space, you will find something to fill it," said the Village Green project manager.

Each bedroom, of course, needs a closet of its own and the master bedroom should have extra closet space in the form of a walk-in closet with at least two rows for hanging clothes. Any extra closet space in a bedroom is a bonus.

The home should also have a guest coat closet in the foyer and a linen closet. Village Green has two linen closets in all residences. If the home ahs more closets than these, thank your stars.

Weiss suggests that a good way to check storage in the kitchen is by measuring cabinet and undercounter space. Ideally you will discover a kitchen with a pantry. All Village Green kitchens have cabinet-style pantries with rollout shelves. There should also be adequate cabinet space to store china, glassware, utensils and food.

•A critical dimension is the efficiency of space. For example, is the entry foyer a true foyer where you can greet guests comfortably? Or is it the size of a postage stamp that forces your guests into the living room while they are taking off or putting on their wraps?

Many condominiums offer dens that can double as bedrooms, assuming a closet and good access to guest bath are provided. If so, you may want the dens to have doors that permit the room to be closed off for privacy.

Is the breakfast area in the kitchen large enough for the breakfast table you have in mind?

If the condominium offers a balcony or patio, find out if it is merely ornamental or if it is large enough to equip with outdoor furniture so that you can enjoy the space and views.

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This is especially important in the kitchen, where tile and stone are exposed to cooking stains and oils that can damage the finish. Since the kitchen is the main hub of activity in most homes, the tile and stone in this area tends to take a lot of wear and tear. Making sure all tile and stone surfaces and grout joints are properly sealed helps extend the life of these surfaces.

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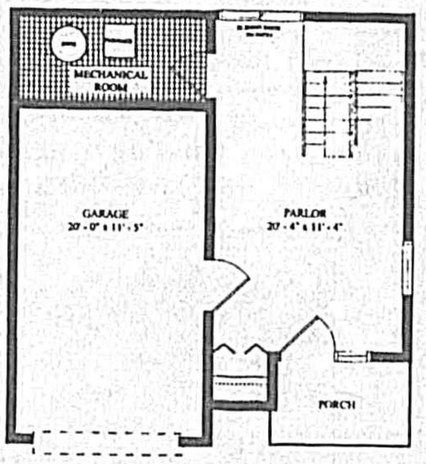
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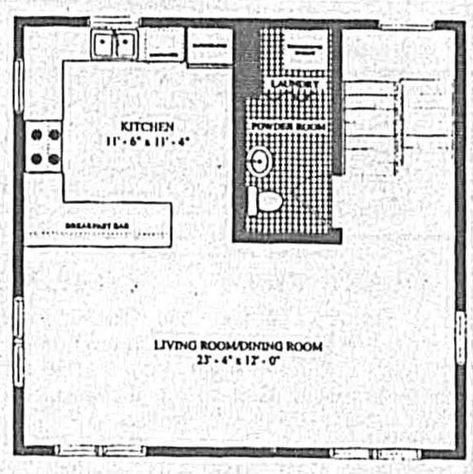
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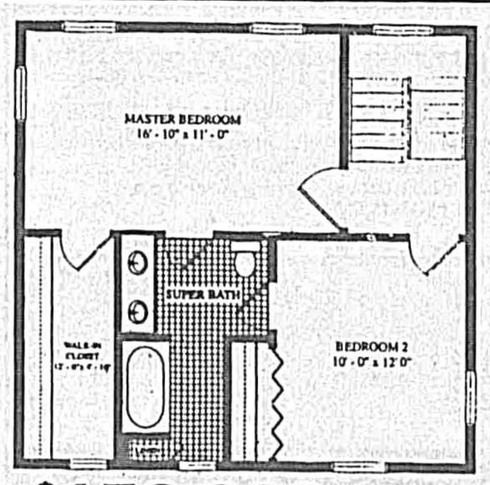
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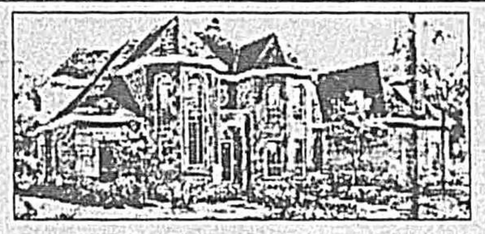
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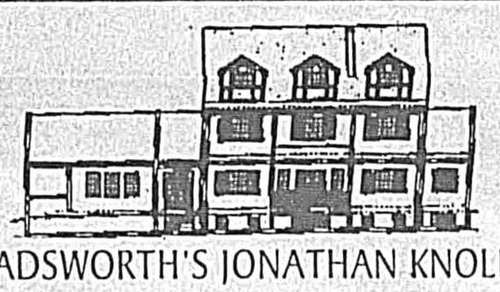
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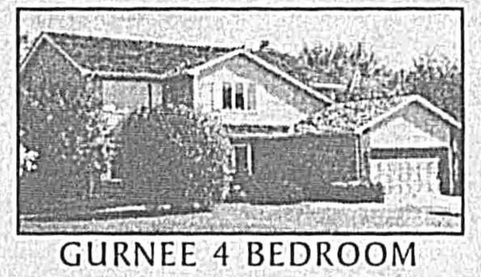
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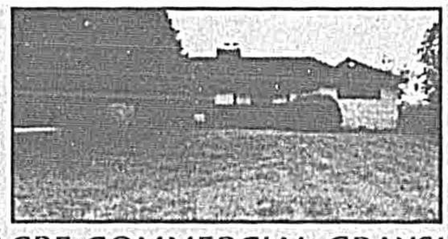
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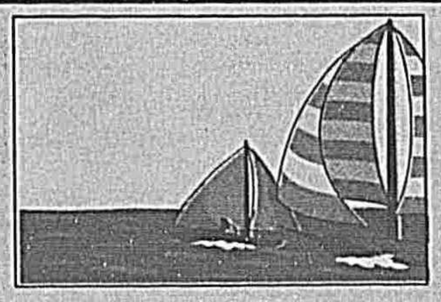
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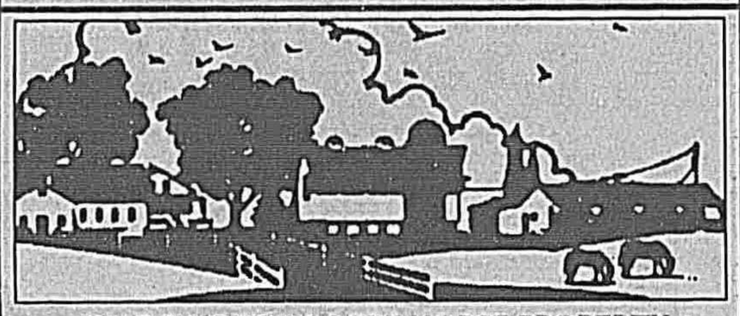
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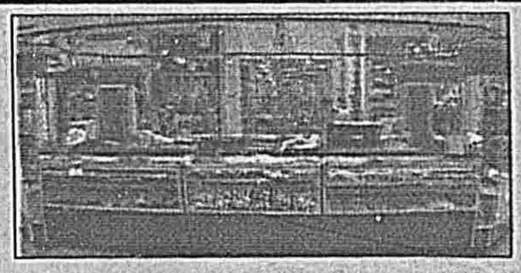
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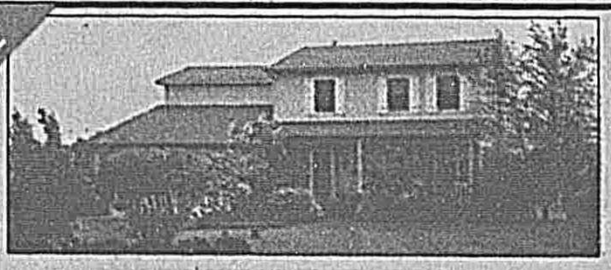
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